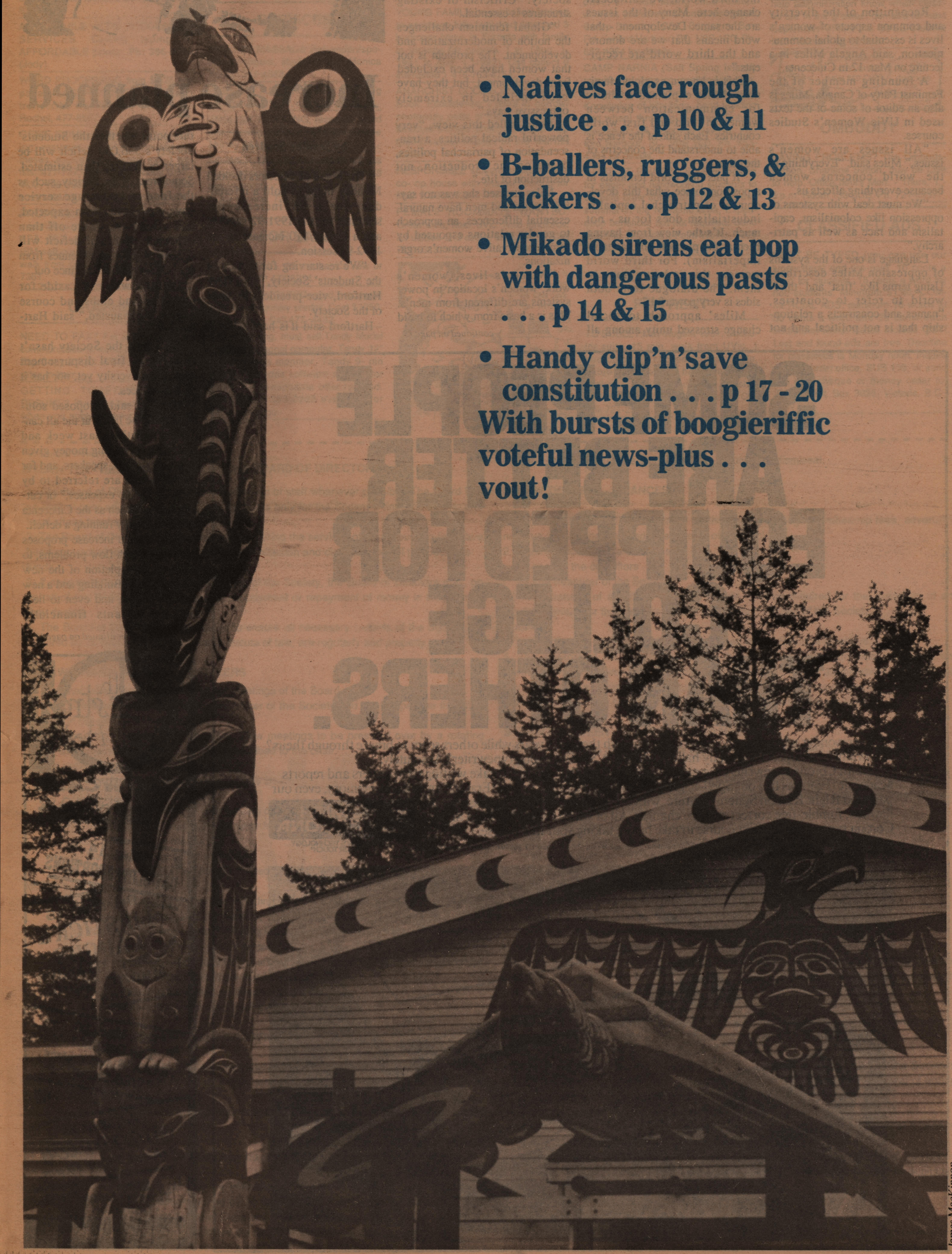
M3a

The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 30, Number 23 | Thursday, March 14, 1991



James MacKinnon

- **Natives face rough justice . . . p 10 & 11**
- **B-ballers, ruggers, & kickers . . . p 12 & 13**
- **Mikado sirens eat pop with dangerous pasts . . . p 14 & 15**
- **Handy clip'n'save constitution . . . p 17 - 20**

With bursts of boogieriffic voteful news-plus . . . vout!

NEWS

Global feminism promotes communication and recognition of diversity of lives

by Alisa Gordaneer

Recognition of the diversity and common aspects of women's lives is essential to global communication, said Angela Miles in a lecture on Mar. 12 in Cinecenta.

A founding member of the Feminist Party of Canada, Miles is also an editor of some of the texts used in UVic Women's Studies courses.

"All issues are women's issues," Miles said. "Everything in the world concerns women because everything affects us.

"We must deal with systems of oppression like colonialism, capitalism and race as well as patriarchy."

Language is one of the systems of oppression Miles described. Using terms like 'first' and 'third' world to refer to countries, "names and constructs a relationship that is not political and not equal," said Miles.

"What we call development in the third world, we call social change here. Many of the issues are the same. Development - that word means that we are donors, and the third world are recipients."

This is known as global feminism. Miles explained it allows for communication between women in third and first world countries. Each side of the fence is able to understand the concerns of the other.

"It puts first world feminists in a position to see what this development of patriarchal capitalist industrialism does for us - not much. It's the view from having been at the pinnacle (of capitalist imperialism). For third world women, this is being done to them. The dialogue from both sides is very powerful."

Miles' approach to social change stressed unity among all women, not just feminists, in order to change the structures of society. "Criticism of existing structures is essential..

"Global feminism challenges the notion of modernization and development. The problem is not that women have been excluded from development, but they have been included in extremely oppressive ways."

Miles called this view, "very powerful radical politics, a transcendation of patriarchal politics, based on the production, not destruction of life."

Miles stressed she was not saying women and men have natural, essential differences, an approach to gender relations espoused by some conservative women's organizations.

"Women's lives, women's work, women's location in power systems are different from men's. This is a basis from which to build

continued on page 18

Increase planned

by Jeanine Soodeen

The Board of Directors decided Monday night to hold a referendum for a $5 increase per semester for the 1991-92 session, and a further $10 increase in the 1992-93 session.

"We're starving for money in the Students' Society," said Gary Hartford, vice-president Finance of the Society.

Hartford said it is hard to say at this point whether the Students' Society's $36,000 deficit will be larger or smaller than estimated. Some areas of the Society, such as the food and beverage service have done better than expected, and others are worse off than expected. The total deficit will depend on how all revenues from the various services balance out.

"Money we've set aside for donations and clubs and course unions is exhausted," said Hartford.

However, the Society hasn't received its final dispursement from the university yet, nor has it paid all its fees.

Hartford said proposed solutions could be heard at the all candidates meetings last week and this week for cutting money given to course unions, speakers, and for travel, which are referred to by some as "waste expenses," or cutting services such as the Cinecenta which is already running a deficit.

The new fee increase proposes to alleviate cash flow problems, to aid in the completion of the new Student Union Building and a new daycare centre, and even to help support students financially

continued on page 18

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NEWS

Graduating class committee controversy returns with report from other side to board

by Oliver Ho

The controversy and questions continued Monday night regarding the actions of this year's Graduating Class Committee.

Dave Bate, acting as president of the graduating class committee, responded to the questions surrounding the legitimacy of this year's committee to the board of directors meeting March 11.

The Students' Society board of directors has effectively frozen the committee's $15,000 until after a special meeting for all graduating students on Mar. 14.

Among other duties, the committee usually organises a year-end social for the grad class and decides how to spend the grad fees ($10 out of the $35 each graduating student pays - about $15,000).

This year, however, several graduating students, including Director Claire Heffernan, have questioned the legitimacy of the committee, saying there has not been enough notice given to students to get involved in the decision-making.

About four to five people have sat on the committee at various times since January, 1991, including Bate, Heffernan, Robert Blazek, Nettie Hayter and Howard Jampolsky, president of the Students' Society.

They decided not to hold a social because of its failure last year, and to spend the grad money on two bursaries (Women's Studies and Environmental Studies) and a Law students social justice speaker series.

In his fourth presentation to the board this year, Bate read from a 19-page report detailing his version of the committee's activities.

"For the past three weeks, however, I have sat silently as a handful of board members have maligned and misrepresented the activities of the graduating class committee," said Bate.

He said the committee is legitimate because they followed the process that last year's committee followed.

No one saw a constitution until late February. It states grad committee meetings have to start in October, and at least 10 people have to be present at all meetings.

Bate said the past five years' grad committees operated without the constitution.

He said he first met with Jampolsky in December, 1990, to form a grad committee, but decided to advertise by memos to all departments instead of newspaper advertising.

"Last year despite over $800 in advertisements on meetings and about equal that amount on advertising the Graduating Class Gala, only nine non-executive people attended the general meeting," he said.

Bate said he sent a memo to

continued on page 4

FREEDOM - People gathered outside Oak Bay Marina Saturday to protest

Chris Fair

Candidates forum draws promises criticisms

Anne McKinnell

The candidates in this year's election to the Students' Society board of directors are again grappling with student apathy.

Only 100 students attended the all candidates meeting held on March 7.

"Few students come to the all candidates meeting because people are tired of the squabbling on the board," said director candidate Kelly Greenwell.

But Students' Society president Howard Jampolsky said the board worked well together last year amid shouts of "liar" from the audience.

Fraternities

Fraternities were one of the most contentious issues during the directors' presentations at the meeting.

"Fraternities are not like animal house," said director candidate and fraternity member Chuck Edgeworth.

Recent reports of a song book printed by Delta Upsilon, a fraternity with a colony on this campus, sparked controversy at the meeting.

"I'm a member of a fraternity and I've obviously demonstrated that I will work for students," said Students' Society president Howard Jampolsky, who is also a member of Delta Upsilon.

The List of Fine Songs of Delta Upsilon includes nine songs, four of which graphically describe violence against women, including gang rapes.

A student read one of the songs to the candidates at the meeting, and asked for their reaction:

"Here she comes that bitch a strutting, low cut dress and tits a jutting, we'll fuck her until there's nothing, earlie in the morning.

"There she lies her legs spread open, eyes aglazed and cunt still smoking, she's been fucked and I ain't joking, earlie in the morning."

Students in the audience asked Jampolsky how he would respond to the misogynist comments coming from his fraternity.

"What they are doing are things that are blatantly wrong. If this group ever did that they would be shut down," said Jampolsky.

But when asked why he would belong to such a fraternity he said, "one bad apple does not spoil the whole bunch."

The Delta Upsilon song book was discovered in the mailbox of *The Gauntlet*, the student newspaper at the University of Calgary, and was signed "a concerned male."

Autonomy

A referendum on *Martlet* autonomy is being held in conjunction with the Students' Society elections.

"An increase in democracy is never bad," said James MacKinnon, autonomy resource person for the *Martlet*.

"Autonomy will increase democratic representation for students since there will be campus-wide elections for two student representatives on the *Martlet* Finance Board," he said.

MacKinnon emphasized the paper will be more directly responsible to the students.

"There will also be fringe benefits," he said.

"Autonomy will allow the lucky candidates to achieve their goal of fiscal responsibility by eliminating the debt." A yes vote for autonomy would allow the paper's subsidy to be spent in other areas by the subsidy.

Howard Jampolsky and George Pringle are cooperatively running the official "no" campaign.

However, in his speech Jampolsky didn't focus on the issue of autonomy but on how the paper is run.

Jampolsky argued that because letters to the editor are occasionally held for space until the next week, the *Martlet* does not provide a forum for students to raise their concerns.

He also opposed the boycott policy, and said it does not represent the views of the majority of students on campus.

The *Martlet* boycotts advertisements from organizations that are racist, sexist or homophobic.

"Student subsidies would not be necessary if *The Martlet* refrained from boycotting people who spit on sidewalks," said Jampolsky.

"Alternative is great, but alternative shouldn't be funded."

However, MacKinnon emphasized that whether or not students like *The Martlet* or respect the editorial content, voting for autonomy will ensure that students are encouraged to deal directly with the paper, "which is always more effective and efficient.

"The opportunity for change offered by the autonomous structure will be beneficial for all," he said.

President

Questions to the presidential candidates focused on whether

continued on page 4

Applications for co-editor pairs are being accepted now...

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The proposed salary is $700 bi-weekly. The job term is mid Aug, 1991 to mid April 1992.

Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm. Thursday, March 21.

NEWS

Candidates

continued from page 3

they had the "staying power" to deal with a hostile board.

The question arose because Troy DeSouza, who resigned as director of the Students' Society in January, is now running for president.

"I left student politics because I felt people should be running to do a job, not to get one," he said.

DeSouza resigned after a previous director received a Society staff position, claiming this was a conflict of interest.

"I resigned because I was disgusted with the board," he said.

"We need a board that listens and will not put their petty moral views ahead of the students."

"I'm certain things will get hostile on next year's board," said Lawrence Lewis, another candidate.

"But if I wasn't prepared to deal with that I wouldn't be running."

Brian Kelcey emphasized that he had the ability to work with both sides when things got hostile.

Oona Padgham, who served as director on last year's board, said she would commit herself to "an active and productive Students' Society."

Padgham said her role would be that of mediator on the board, but her main objective would be to ensure post-secondary education is an issue in the next provincial election.

VP Academic

Jacquie Best, candidate for vice-president academic, said her four main objectives are a safer campus for women, a greener campus, and solving the problems of overcrowding and increasing tuition.

"Students are waiting for tel-ereg, they can't get into classes, and some didn't graduate because of it.

"These problems are due to chronic under-funding by the provincial government," she said.

"Students are not getting the quality education they deserve in these conditions of overcrowding and under-funding."

Shannon Mitchell said his main goal as vice-president academic would be to take politics out of the board of directors.

"Marxism and capitalism have too much influence on the board.

"If you don't accept a man because of his convictions then you're just as guilty as a man who doesn't accept another man because of the colour of his skin."

VP Finance

The main problem facing the successful candidate for vice-president finance will be reducing the Students' Society deficit.

"People have been coming up here saying 'reduce the deficit' - that's a complex issue," said candidate Marne Jensen.

"I don't agree with deficit financing, it's an expensive way to fund students."

George Pringle said the way to reduce the deficit is to "cut services and increase taxes."

Pringle said priority funding should be given to the clubs and course unions "since that is where most students are active."

Yet Pringle is also running the official "no" campaign for *Martlet* autonomy with Students' Society president Howard Jampolsky. A yes vote for autonomy would provide an extra $36,000 for the Society, which had to severely cut its budget for clubs and course unions this year.

Jensen said priority funding should be given to daycare, the women's centre and other student services.

VP Services

Tom McReynolds, candidate for vice-president services said he was willing to "face up to problems of education funding, especially student loans."

"The money is out there. It is just a matter of priorities. That is evident with the amount of money that was spent on the war," he said.

Candidate Logan Wenham's main concern at the meeting was student apathy.

"Apathy on campus is due to a corrupt and inefficient board. We don't need the Students' Society to tell us the morally correct way of doing things," he said. ❑

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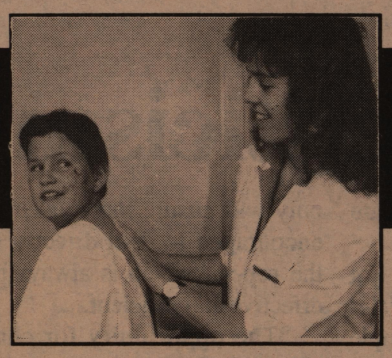

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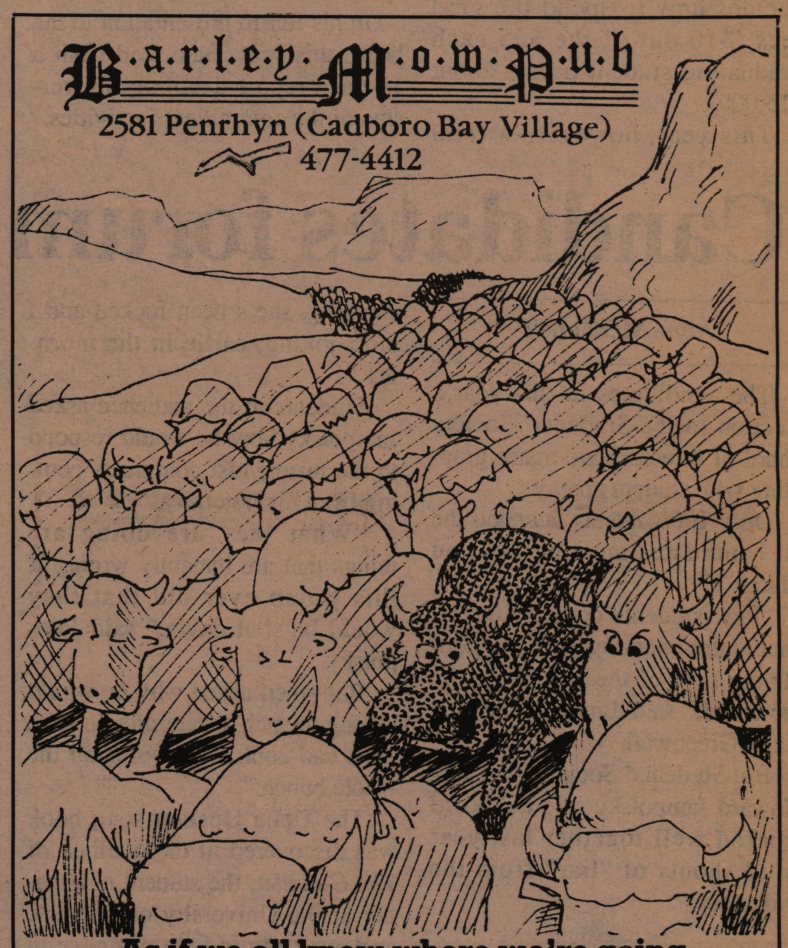

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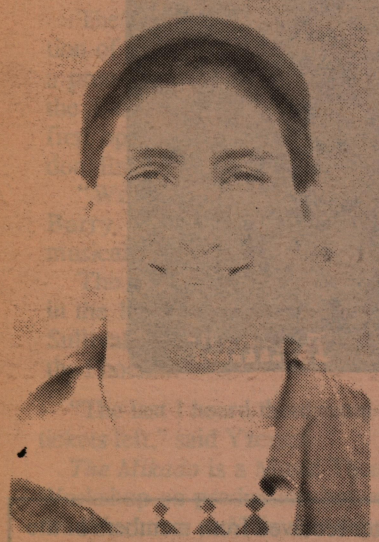
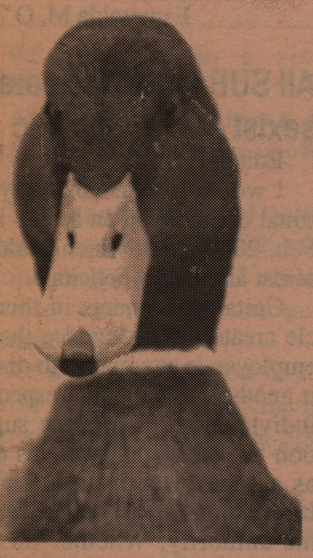
ON THE SPOT

By Damian Shaw
and Robert Kaill

Question: What do you think of student politics?



It is important to have student politics. These people are going through the same problems as other students. Therefore, you can talk to them about concerns and they'll have an understanding of your position.
Avtar Sidhu
1st year
Pre-Engineering



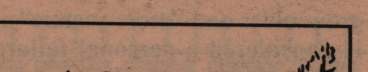
Quack, Quack, Quack.
Mr.Duck
Graduate

I don't believe in the politics within council on both sides. It's becoming very petty.
Paula Manning
2nd year
Business

Unfortunately, I don't feel a dire need to be informed of the issues. Alas, I am somewhat apathetic.
Adrian Joseph
4th year
Political Science

Quack, Quack, Quaack!.
Ms.Duck
Graduate

It sucks, I'm apathetic.
Louise Smith
2nd year
Business



REMINDER FROM RECORDS SERVICES FOR SUMMER STUDIES REGISTRATION '91:

All students (except those On Probation) registered in 1990 Winter Session and only Education and Human and Social Development students registered in the 1990 Summer Studies have been automatically authorized. If such students have not registered by April 30th, their authorization will be revoked and an application for Summer Studies re-registration will be required.

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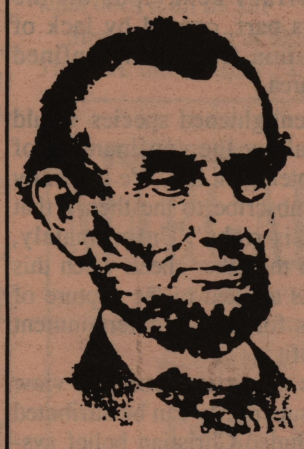


- Abraham Lincoln
- Martin Luther King Jr.
- Florence Nightingale
- Blaise Pascal

They all studied under the same professor.

"Jesus of Nazareth:
His Significance for a World
in Decline"

presented by
Dr. Lynn Anderson
Thursday, March 21,
1991
7:00 pm
David Lam Auditorium
University of Victoria

EDITORIAL

Vote yes, vote often

Mudslinging and general lack of class are nothing new to elections of any sort, but it's incredibly frustrating to actually be in the middle of an election, rather than reporting about it.

The Martlet is holding a referendum in this election to make the paper financially autonomous from the Students' Society.

The Martlet is editorially autonomous. All the students who contribute (writing, editing, graphics, photos, help on production day etc.) to the paper three times in a semeseter control its content, and any student can do any of those things.

There are diverse political, social and ideological viewpoints amongst the paper's staff. Because decisions are made democratically, the paper appears to present a unified view.

They may not, and could not possibly, be the views of the majority of students. But they promote debate and discussion and that is why students attend university.

While students control the content, however, they don't control the cash. Any organisation should have control over its own money, and many do at UVic, including CFUV and VIPIRG.

Financial autonomy will prevent the Students' Society from holding student fees allocated to the paper hostage in case of a political disagreement. Many of the candidates in this election are openly hostile to the paper and this does not bode well for the future if autonomy fails.

As much as this question is finanacial, not political, many candidates this year have brought the argument down to a fear-mongering, hateful level.

The constitution of *The Martlet* Publishing Society has been reprinted on pages 17 through 20. It contains rules that ensure the openness of the paper. These rules will prevent *The Martlet* from running amok and guarantee more student input into the finances than is presently happening.

If, for example, a coeditor tries to exclude others from joining the paper, that would be grounds for dismissal. The Registrar of Societies officially recognized this constitution. Please read it.

In short, the paper is produced by students, not student politicians. Don't let the politicians have the power to take the paper hostage.

On March 14 and 15, vote yes for freedom of the press. Vote yes for autonomy.

Beware the one-issuers

Beware the one issue candidate, even those of you who pride yourselves on apathy.

Six of the 15 candidates running in the Students' Society Board of Directors election are members or supporters of fraternities and sororities.

About 100 people belong to these groups on campus, but if elected, these six people will represent one-third of the board.

Other than attaining the long-sought recognition for frats and sororities on campus, these candidates have little to say.

Chuck Edgeworth, Howard Jampolsky, Elizabeth Jenkins, Fiona Scurrah, Nigel Stoodley and Logan Wenham all support recognition for fraternities and sororities.

They have not taken a real stand on tuition fees, student housing, loans, daycare, or any student issue.

Just what else are they going to do for us if they're elected to office? They answer with a unanimous fuzziness.

At the first all-candidate's meeting, some mentioned that a fraternity sponsors a foster child, and another helps with the Red Cross blood drive on campus.

Noble pursuits, but what about students at UVic, or for that matter, international students? Women's issues? Campus safety? Environmnental issues?

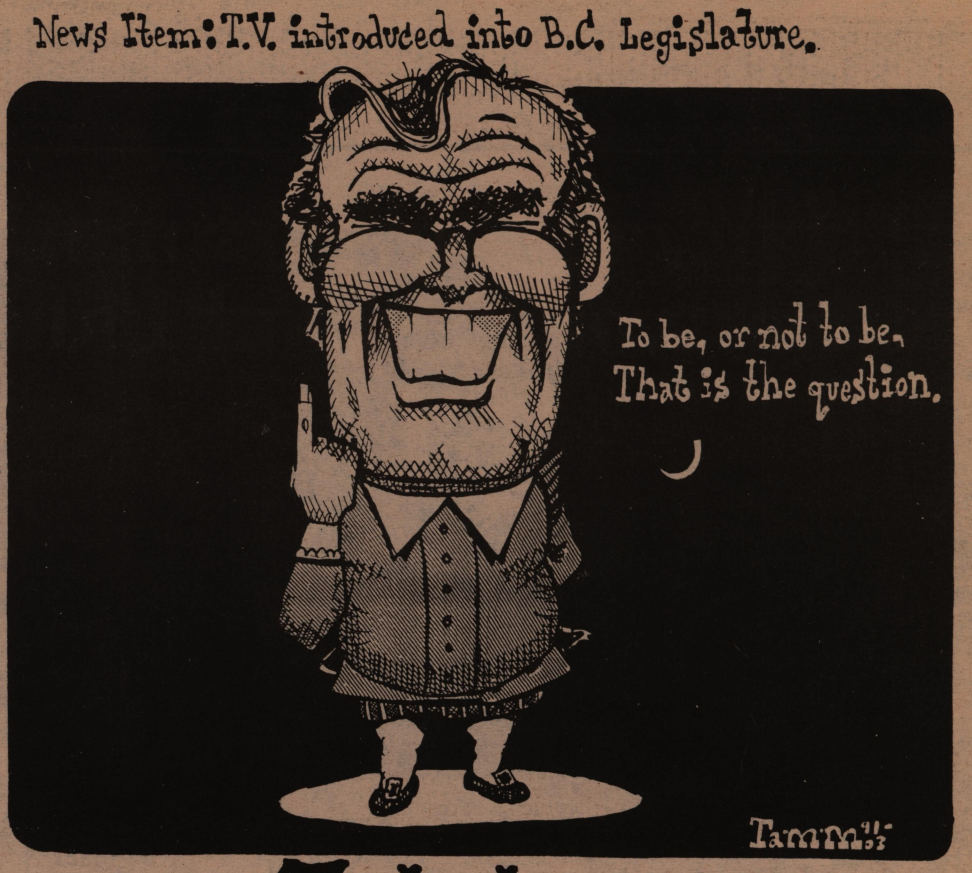
No answers were given in the tuition, student housing, and loan categories. Nor anything remotely connected with other direct student issues.

There is more to public office than just going after one goal. Student politicians must be prepared to confront issues important to the electorate, not just themselves.

What will happen if these people control one-third of the student government? What will vanish, and what will appear?

People with a different mind-frame from these candidates should remember this when they vote.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



Zalmlet

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Enlightened species would never confine others

Editors:

With the recent tragic death of a young woman at the Sealand aquarium in Victoria, the human race needs to examine the view that it has the right to treat animals as it wishes.

It has been proven mammals such as dolphins, porpoises and whales have an intelligence level almost equal to that of the average human. A specialist in the field of whale research, Dr. Paul Spong, and trainers who spent a number of years at that facility, have stated this tragic event was sparked by aberrant behaviour on the whale's part, caused by lack of stimulation from their confined living area.

An enlightened species would never allow the confinement of other intelligent life. We generally don't subscribe to the theory that "might is right." Unfortunately, we turn the other cheek when this adage is applied to the capture of animals for human entertainment and profit.

This egotistical point of view of our superiority can be attributed to the Judeo-Christian belief system which places mankind in "dominion" over the environment. In contrast, the Buddhist philosophy places us in "harmony" with nature. (Buddhists are often vegetarian). If we truly are superior, we can demonstrate this through benevolent and benign treatment of animals.

We would never allow the capture and display of humans, no matter what their intelligence level or cultural difference. Does a mammal's different physical appearance, language and living environment give us the right to impose our will on them?

Abuses against animals will one day end; either voluntarily, or more likely through legislation. The sooner it stops, the sooner we can feel we are becoming more enlightened.

As Gandhi said, "The measure of a society's spiritual elevation can be measured by the way it treats its animals." If the human species is truly trying to move towards a more enlightened state, we must seriously examine our relationship to all creatures with whom we share this planet.

Circuses, zoos, aquariums and laboratory testing might be a good place to start.

Gary Greenspoon

Students espouse the art of doing nothing

Editors:

We, the undersigned, have discovered the fine art of doing nothing. As children, doing nothing is socially acceptable, but as we grow older and "more mature" it is considered a personal failure and frowned upon. However, in our hours of doing nothing, we have observed clever little ways adults mask doing nothing through activities such as leaf blowing, watering the sidewalk, washing the car, burning grass and weeding. Have you ever noticed how long it takes adults to do these simple tasks? Why? It is our theory, and our theory alone that they are afraid of the social ramifications of being caught doing nothing in this busy "progressive" world.

Followers of the school of doing nothing unite!! Lie in the grass, sleep in the library, avoid Friday classes or ones before 1 p.m., practice the art of observation, count those Smarties, but most importantly, DO NOT LOOK BUSY. Never say "I'm sooooo busy" or "Let me look in my appointment book." These are major *faux pas*, making you merely one of the preoccupied masses.

We rejoice in doing nothing because we are one with even the most irrelevant bits of the universe. Since we don't even know why we exist, why not go with it, enjoy life, and waste some quality time?

Alisha Bellini
Esmeralda M. O'Toole

All SUB employees are not sexist or homophobic

Editors:

I would like to voice my personal opinions on an article in the Feb. 28 *Martlet*, which dealt with sexist humour in Felicita's.

Certain comments in this article create the appearance that one employee is attempting to discredit another. I know and respect this individual and I feel the suggestion he was negligent in his duties as a supervisor is an attempt to label him as sexist and undermine his authority. Whether this was intentional or not I do not feel the *Martlet* is an appropriate forum for these types of comments.

I also do not appreciate the implication that because I am a SUB employee I am guilty of being sexist and homophobic, and for creating an unhealthy work atmosphere. I believe the comments in this article suggest the lower SUB (Felicita's and the Cafeteria) is an area of discrimination and harassment and I do not fee this is true.

Finally I would like to mention the comments referring to an off-duty staff member voicing their opinions concerning the *Martlet*'s Gay and Lesbian issue. Is freedom of speech not the right to speak your mind without fear of punishment if someone doesn't agree with what you say?

In this letter I hope I have not downplayed the importance of this article. I feel homophobia and sexism are important issues which should be addressed; however, what I suggest is that in future such articles reflect the opinions and remarks of all those involved, reported fully and in the proper context.

David Forsythe
Food and Beverage Employee

continued on page 7

The Martlet

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Sherryl Yeager

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Niki Lederer

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Andrew Mori

Features
Robert Cooper

Entertainment
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continued from page 6

Hitler alive, loves Elvis & James Dean

Editors:

We have a simple reason for writing to the *Martlet*: to express our utter disgust at the February 14 Gay and Lesbian issue. This pathetic attempt to legitimize homosexuality only serves to re-affirm the depravity of the filthy actions described in this sodomy profile.

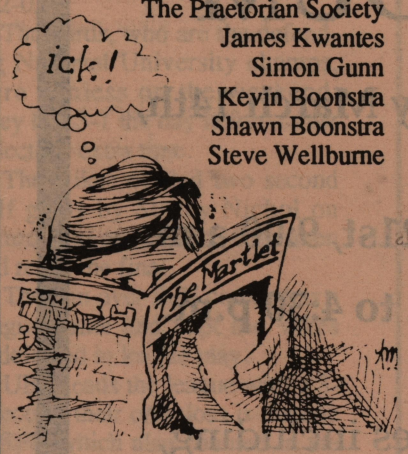
The issue was filled with untruths and contradictions. A recent study in the U.S. suggests 20 to 30 per cent of society is gay, trumpets the *Martlet* editorial. Is this the same study that discovered Adolf Hitler is alive and engaged in a homosexual triangle with Elvis and James Dean?

The same issue that assures us gays are not promiscuous or abnormal outlines some of their healthy and completely normal activities: rimming, fisting, and golden showers.

The fact that we will be slammed by some as hate-mongering homophobes for this letter has not caused us a lack of sleep. To be criticized by these people who insist on using our money to trumpet their sexual habits around the campus is a compliment for us.

While we can only feel sorrow for the people afflicted with this condition, we must register our disgust at actions and at the volume of their bleatings.

The Praetorian Society
James Kwantes
Simon Gunn
Kevin Boonstra
Shawn Boonstra
Steve Wellburne



Let black South Africans decide

Editors:

The *Globe and Mail* of March 2, 1991 confirmed the western media bias against two black South African organizations, namely, the PAC and AZAPO which I wrote about in a previous issue of the *Martlet*.

In an editorial entitled "Don't lift sanctions yet, Canadian observer group says," the *Globe* correspondent wrote, "Sponsored by Oxfam-Canada, the group spoke to a wide variety of South African social and political groups, including the National Party movement, the African National Congress, the Zulu-based Inkatha movement and radical black organizations."

Why didn't the correspondent identify those radical black organizations and also explain to Canadians why they say those organizations are radical?

It is also not clear if this negative terminology was used by John Graham (the correspondent) or the Globe and Mail itself. The Canadian media and Oxfam-Canada have no right to impose their standards on black South African organizations. If black South Africans are comfortable with AZAPO and the PAC then Oxfam-Canada and the *Globe* have no business passing judgement on them.

Such negative terminology is conditioning the minds of Canadians and alienates support for AZAPO and the PAC. AZAPO and the PAC do not receive support from the people and government of Canada because of the way the western media and the pro-ANC Anti-Apartheid Movement portray them.

The foreign editor of the *Globe and Mail* has insistently, repeatedly and persistently denied the paper was biased against AZAPO and the PAC.

But by describing AZAPO and the PAC as radical black organizations, the *Globe* has taken a position and can therefore not claim impartiality. The *Globe and Mail* and its correspondent's view of AZAPO and the PAC smacks of racism.

I am appealing to sympathizers to write to the *Globe and Mail* to challenge this injustice perpetrated against a section of the oppressed people of South Africa.

Sam Ditshego

Help make UVic green

Editors:

VIPIRG is sponsoring a look at green campus initiatives. Thursday, March 14, 1-2 p.m. in Clearihue A207, Claire Heffernan will show her slides of the wide variety of green ideas at the University of California, Davis campus.

We'll discuss how these could be implemented here at UVic. Everyone interested in greening our own campus is encouraged to attend!

Kelley Abeysinghe
Resource Coordinator, VIPIRG

Jokes wanted

Editors:

Heard any good jokes lately? We are collecting jokes for a report. We want your crude, your rude, your sweet, your neat, your stupid, and your putrid jokes. We don't care where you heard it or who you heard it from.

Just write it down on a piece of paper and either drop it off at the English Office, 3rd floor Clearihue, or into any incampus mailbox c.o. Michael Cullen, Department of English. They're needed ASAP. Anonymity is guaranteed. We're waiting!

Neal Johnson
Coreen Henderson,
Marie Morrison

Canada should not endorse Mexican industries

Editors:

If Canada sits down at the bargaining table in the upcoming Free Trade talks and fails to address the very serious environmental and human rights violations that presently characterize Mexican industrial practices, we will only be endorsing the actions of a greedy, repressive minority that is largely responsible for the miserable economic situation faced by millions of Mexicans today.

Here in Canada, and even in the United States, we have long recognized the ability of workers to organize themselves into independent trade unions is a basic right, not a privilege to be granted or taken away at the whim of the state.

In Mexico, labour leaders and left-wing journalists are systematically intimidated and murdered by right-wing pressure groups, and only tightly-controlled "company unions" are given a voice.

continued on page 8

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continued from page 7

Shouldn't Mr. Bush and Brian Mulroney, the elected representatives of two freedom-loving countries, be concerned about this?

What is more, factories along the "Maquiladora" zone in northern Mexico belch toxic wastes into the landscape at a rate that makes our pulp and paper industry seem benign by comparison.

Unless a loud and unified message reaches the ears of our politicians very soon, these issues will be smoothly glossed over in the rush to accommodate the age-old agenda of industrial capitalists; to secure a cheap labour force regardless of costs to the environment, human rights, or even one's own country.

Jim Russell

Western lit will create killers

Editors:

In keeping with the commendable views expressed in your recent article, "Video Violence" (*Martlet* 2/28), I too have become confused and distressed by society's preoccupation with violence, although through a slightly different medium.

I am speaking of course of those masters of mayhem, the authors of Western Literature. I can only speculate as to the irreparable harm my psyche has suffered from wading through the gore-spattered pages of Homer, Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, Faulkner, and yes, even that damsel of destruction, Canada's own Margaret Atwood.

All is not lost, however; I have a suggestion.

Recognizing the immediate removal of all violent, sexist, or otherwise nasty literature from UVic's curriculum would somewhat hamper academic pursuits, I propose we follow the sample of a former Martleteer, the revered Thomas Bowdler, and simply alter or remove the offensive passages.

In *The Iliad*, for example, the distasteful slaughter of Hektor could be changed from "Achilleus drove the spear...clean through the soft part of [Hektor's] neck" to a more acceptable version: "Achilleus spoke quite sharply to Hektor, and sent him home to Troy without any dinner."

So bowdlerize away, fellow students, for if not, today's literature student could well become tomorrow's psychotic.

Nick Mount

Overcutting blamed for job losses, industry death

Editors:

I want to dispel the media-popularized myth the conflict of deforestation vs preservation is a battle between loggers and environmentalists.

The multinationally controlled B.C. forest industry has promoted this misconception to distract concerned citizens from the "hidden agenda."

The real conflict lies within the question of how much time it will take for the multinationals to liquidate all the high value timber in British Columbia.

The environmental movement is often blamed for job losses in the B.C. forest industry.

It is primarily the increased mechanization and computerization of the industry that continue to displace workers. As excessive overcutting continues, the job ratio per 1,000 cubic meters of timber cut has dropped from 2.6 in 1950 to 0.9 in 1988.

The B.C. forest industry cuts 260,000 hectares of old growth every year, only a scattered 186,000 hectares have been protected.

Two recent independent studies show the virtual collapse of the logging industry of the coastal forest in less than 20 years as the remaining accessible old growth is liquidated.

Nature tourism is a much more sustainable and promising industry. Today, it generates $3 billion to $4 billion annually in B.C. and supports 120,00 jobs.

The deforestation plans of MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge in Clayquot Sound guarantee the destruction of nature tourism in that region.

Logging presents short-term economic gain, leaving the town, 20 years from now, with nothing but ugly clear-cuts.

Communities must turn to ecologically and economically sustainable alternatives for future employment and prosperity.

Amanda Cantelon

Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will apear next week.

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Balloting on the 3rd and 4th of April from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1. Do you, in order to support a student project initiatives including, the Student Union Building completion project, construction of a new day care facility and the establishment of an emergency student financial aid program, favor a $5.00 per semester student activity fee increase beginning in the 91/92 winter session and a further increase of $10.00 per semester in the 92/93 winter session?

yes ❑ **no** ❑

2. In order to provide direction for the student funding initiative, please rank the following projects 1 to 5, in order of priority.

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NEWS

Native school more than an educational institution

Mary and Jerry Hayes are up early, preparing a breakfast of yoghurt and fruit, toast, and juice for about one hundred of the school's two hundred students.

by James MacKinnon

It is just another example of how the Saanich Indian School Board's (SISB) tAU,WEL,NEW School is more than a children's educational institution.

The tAU,WEL,NEW School, in West Saanich, serves the Tsartlip, Tsawout, Tseycum and Pauquachin bands with the collective desire to preserve the SENCOTHEN culture and gain control over their own culture.

"When people want to be free, the first thing they do is get control of their education," said Philip Paul, a representative for the Saanich tribe who has been active on the SISB.

The school, open since September, 1988, is probably the most significant and successful effort to control education by any native group in B.C.

At the same time, the SISB has ensured the school is much more than a curriculum institution. Every level of planning has demonstrated this.

The architecture was "modelled after old Indian villages," said Paul, with spacious cedar frames and walkways reminiscent of ceremonial platforms intermixed with modern sprinkling and lighting systems.

The exterior, predominantly wood, has numerous painted and carved works by local artists, who ensured all works were Coast-Salish.

"If all you've known your whole life is poverty and welfare," said Paul, "why not build a beautiful building?"

The construction was carried out by the bands' members.

"We wanted to build it ourselves, with our own people," said Paul, adding the school was done "on budget and on time."

The completed buildings include eight classrooms, one computer lab with 14 terminals, a library, a gymnasium, and a multipurpose room.

The courses offered parallel those given in provincial schools, with the addition of SENCOTEN language and other cultural courses. As well, the school offers an alternate skills program, a monthly hot lunch program, a breakfast program and nursery.

"The school is not as good as the provincial system, but it's better because the provincial education system only gives you the basics, nothing else," said Paul.

To this end, the school has also become a community building.

"Hardly a weekend goes by that this room isn't filled," said Paul, adding students are used to having elders join them in their activities.

We're dealing with child sex abuse, alcoholism, drugs. Nobody was before

However, the success of taking over and the administration of Indian Affairs' funding has not been easy.

"The first thing we saw when we got together was that there were all kinds of problems.

"We're in trouble all the time because we're dealing with child sex abuse, alcoholism, drugs. But nobody was dealing with them before," said Paul.

As well, funding per student is only $4,000 a child, as opposed to $5,500 in provincial schools. Paul felt this loss was minor in comparison to the gains.

"We'd rather suffer financially, and gain academically and culturally, than go under provincial control," said Paul.

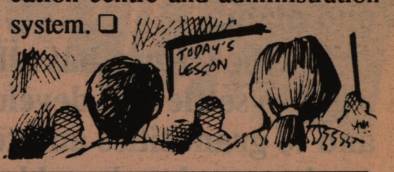
Loretta Hall, principal of the school, felt many of the worst problems have been with non-native perception of both the children and the staff.

"People assumed we didn't have qualified staff," she said, adding native children are often labelled learning disabled without having any chance to prove themselves.

Hall also said the teaching staff is predominantly non-native, as the low but increasing numbers of native teachers are in high demand. Local elders are active in the language and cultural courses.

This year, one of the school's themes is cultural exchange. For example, Hall said students will be celebrating Eradication of Racial Discrimination Day by teaching Japanese university students about Saanich culture, who will then teach origami in return.

The band had been served by a nearby schools and a unit composed of four mobile homes. This unit is now home to an adult education centre and administration system. ❑



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Rough Justice

by James MacKinnon

"The Royal Proclamation of 1763 has never applied to or had any force in the Colony or Province of British Columbia or to the Indians living here.

"These aboriginal interests did not include ownership of or jurisdiction over the territory.

"It is the law that aboriginal rights exist at the 'pleasure of the Crown,' and they may be extinguished whenever the intention of the Crown to do so is clear and plain.

"As the Crown has all along had the right to settle and develop the territory and to grant titles and tenures in the territory unburdened by aboriginal interests, the plaintiffs' claim for damages is dismissed ... I have been brutal."

The above quotations are drawn from the Reasons for Judgement of The Honorable Chief Justice Allan McEachern on the Delgaamuukw vs. Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of British Columbia and the Attorney General of Canada.

That is, the case involving the Gitskan and Wet'suwet'en claims of jurisdiction over land and peoples in a 22,000 square mile region of northern B.C.

That is, one of the most significant tests of aboriginal rights the legal system in B.C. has ever witnessed.

In practical and legal terms, there are few who would suggest the native people of B.C. gained anything from the 374 day trial.

The judgement, in effect, offered the 51 plaintiffs of the Gitskan-Wet'suwet'en no land rights and no compensation for numerous territorial claims by the nine clans and many houses involved.

Native people reacted immediately with anger and bitterness when the judgement came down. Don Ryan, a spokesperson for the Wet'suwet'en people, released an attack on the "small, silly judgement."

The office of the hereditary chiefs said "it is a decision that is undeniably political," in another release.

Mainstream papers were filled with quotations reflecting the angst of the natives. Even after nearly a week, Victor Jim, who acted as a translator in the trial, referred to the decision as "blatantly racist."

Of course, with the document being 394 pages long, there was a lot of material to dig through.

Neil Sterritt, Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en tribal council president, said he is finding "less and less" for native people within the document.

"This man (McEachern) has undercut all legal rights and replaced them with user rights.

"There is a resignation to do something about it."

Sterritt's statement represents the amazing resiliency of spirit which the native people have displayed in the face of over 100 years of disappointment.

Oddly, in B.C., things are almost business as usual.

Jim said the "decision wasn't even in our worst case scenario," but added "regardless of which way it came down we knew it would be appealed."

He said a meeting of Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en people is planned for March 23.

"We knew were in a long process," said Sterritt, adding the process of evaluation was the first step.

"We are asking ourselves, did we do a good job? I can assure we most certainly did."

Sterritt added that the process of deciding future action will begin immediately.

Industry representatives in the region also recognized no sense of completion accompanied the judgement.

Keith Spencer, vice-president of Westar Timber Limited's northern operations, said his reaction was "pretty neutral."

"Our first and only concern has been to supply sufficient logs to run our sawmills."

Spencer said Westar would be working closely with the natives in any case.

"I think the whole concept is a business concept ... instead of working with a chamber of commerce you're working with tribal councils."

He also noted the resolve of the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en. "I don't think time will sway them from their objective."

However, this resolve has merely tempered the anger and anguish of the native people. The way in which the emotions involved are interconnected is due to anticipation of the possibilities, both good and bad.

Every segment of the judgement had been perceived as a possibility - the particular combination was a complete surprise.

"I was anticipating a partial victory," said Sterritt, adding he felt as if Justice McEachern had been "sitting on a bench smiling at us yet he wasn't ever listening."

Certainly the opening statement of the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en, read May 11, 1987, predicted the possibilities.

Justice McEachern has placed the responsibility of dealing with aboriginal jurisdiction and title on a renegotiated relationship with governments.

The opening statement indicated litigation was a precondition to such negotiation: "Only then will the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en be able to negotiate a just resolution of their relationship with Canada."

It indicated the native population fears a vicious circle. Government policy forces litiga-

When The Land Was Young

by Lisa Langford

In Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en oral histories, the old people talk about when the land was young.

And, when the land was young, the native people saw vegetation return after a glaciation period and cared for the land, says Don Ryan, a speaker for the Wet'suwet'en people.

But one interpretation of Chief Justice Allan McEachern's land claims case decision on March 8 is native people were primitives who concocted a history to have on hand in anticipation of European arrival to the coast in order to stake territorial claims.

McEachern's last decision typifies non-natives' unwillingness to accept history not recorded with a fountain pen.

And, what McEachern said goes, at least until the next round of legal wrangling.

This refusal to accept native people's history as recorded by them is nothing new.

Don Ryan's frustration was evident Tuesday as he outlined his response to McEachern's decision.

"He regarded the oral histories as anecdotes," he said.

"We can give you events that happened, village locations. I could show you the oldest lakes. We dated them. We had paleoclimatic specialists from California. But that doesn't seem to matter. We tell people, and people say, 'So what? So what if you say you've been there for 10,000 years? Listen to what the judge said.'"

Ryan says other jurisdictions in the world have tried to come to terms with oral histories: "The courts in B.C. are behind the times. The Supreme Court of B.C. remains in the last century in terms of its latest decision. It's racist."

The oral histories speak of two glacial ages, one about 60,000 years ago, and a second one approximately 10,000 to 11,000 years ago, says Ryan.

The histories indicate the native people moved back to the area between the glacial periods, says Ryan.

But "so-called" scientists have a hard time with these histories, he says, because they can't find evidence to support it.

But what is valid evidence?

Ryan says this case is merely an introduction to the type of research needed to settle the land claims issue.

"McEachern said we only travelled 20 miles from our houses. He said it took us 500 years to develop our whole notion of ownership of the land, because we knew the white man was coming in 500 years.

"Give us a break."

The opening statement of the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs is 90 pages long.

It details the history of the two nations, and describes the house and clan system, and the way oral histories have been retained and passed down.

It is published by Reflections, of Gabriola Island.

A copy of the reasons for judgement is available at the reference desk of the UVic Diana M. Priestly Law Library and is available to all students.❑

• Questionable Judgement on • Gitksan/Wet'suwet'en Land Claims

tion which asks natives to work on government policy. Efforts on this point were rejected.

The nature of the evidence was referred to in the statement as "a series of legal and intellectual challenges and opportunities of a nature not normally found in matters that come before the bench."

McEachern, commenting on the evidence, states "I am unable to accept adaawk, kungax, and oral histories as reliable bases for detailed history, but they could confirm findings based on other admissible evidence."

He also rejected to a large extent the genealogical and linguistic evidence presented by the plaintiffs.

"He ignored mountains of evidence. He didn't hear it and he didn't review it," said Sterritt. In the eyes of native people, the courts failed to meet the challenge of understanding each others cultures.

Even in 1987, the statement had an answer to the decision;

"For the court, however, to deny the reality of Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en history except where it can be corroborated by expert evidence in the Western scientific tradition is to disregard the distinctive Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en system of validating historical facts."

As well, the statement anticipated the possibility that the Royal Proclamation of 1763 would be disregarded.

The depth of the anger, then, has roots elsewhere, says Don Ryan.

Ryan said stategies had been prepared for most outcomes, including the one which came down.

The anger, he said, comes from "the attitude of McEachern.

"I don't think he realizes the type of world view he has," said Ryan.

The problem, he said, is with the tone and language of the document, in particular, Part 22, entitled "Some Comments."

"If he had just stopped at chapter 21 it would have been easier to accept ... chapter 22 for me was what hurt the most."

Part 22 is a personal statement by McEachern.

"When he started to patronize us I was really picked ... now he seems to be saying 'What's all the fuss about?'" said Ryan.

Sterritt said the language used, which he felt portrayed native people as primitive, "is no longer acceptable."

The problem, Ryan said, is that "we're in the middle of questioning the institution of justice in this country."

Ryan said he suspects "McEachern resented the idea that people were using the courts as a forum for presenting this kind of information."

Nonetheless, the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en are not slowing down. Ryan said he feels despite the harshness of the decision, its ongoing and divisive nature will force the Crown to make accommodations for conflict in the interim.

Ryan said he suspects taking the entire case to the Supreme Court of Canada would be unrealistic, though he said some questions might be sectioned into it. The next step will involve the B.C. Court of Appeal.

On campus, Dr. Frank Cassidy, who has served as an advisor to several levels of government on aboriginal land claims, said "the university has a powerful and emerging role in this process," and said that "the university is being very responsible in its approach to this matter.

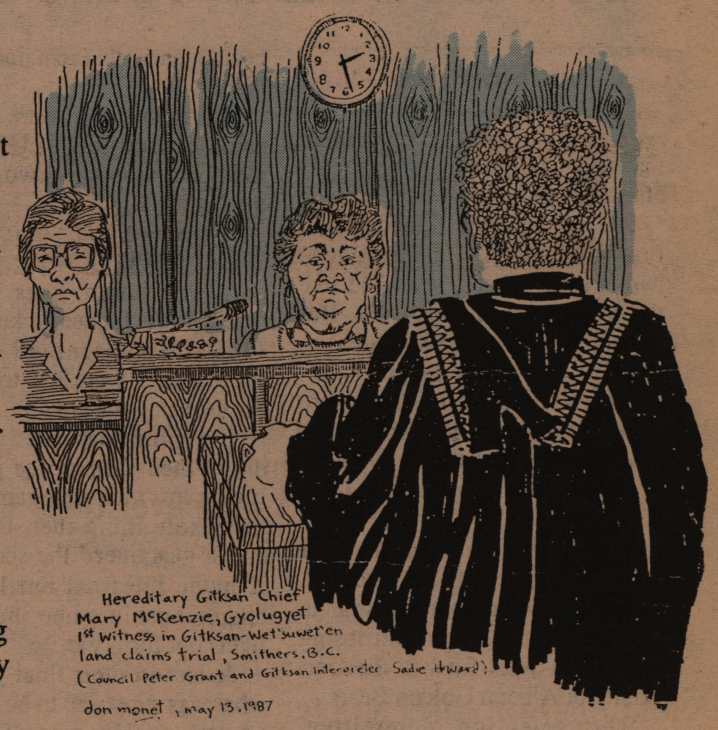
"The need is for people to do research ... to make sure efforts are made in the classroom to discover native history," he said.

The one thing everyone agrees on is that nothing is over.

"The summer will tell. The shit will hit the fan then if it will," said Victor Jim.

"They'll come out in full force in trying to impose fishing licences," he said.

As well, all sides are hoping for continued non-violence.


Hereditary Gitksan Chief
Mary McKenzie, Gyolugyet
1st witness in Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en
land claims trial, Smithers, B.C.
(Council Peter Grant and Gitksan interpreter Sadie Howard)
don monet, may 13, 1987

"We are not a violent people," said Sterritt. "We will exhaust this avenue."

Note: In what may be the first legal implication of Justice McEachern's decision, the Lil'wat Peoples Movement is appealing an injunction allowing logging on what they contest are sacred lands. UVic Students for Aboriginal Rights are encouraging students to join in a food drive in support of this group. Donations may be dropped off at the UVSS Resource Centre in the SUB.❑

A Heritage Of Dignity

by Kim Recalma-Clutesi

If you see a Native person on campus this week, be respectful, offer your condolences. Many of them, especially those with ancestral ties to British Columbia, are in mourning.

The decision handed down by Chief Justice Allan McEachern on March 8 quashed any hope for a speedy resolution to the century old land question in this province.

For those of you who feel this issue is new or even trivial, please hear these words, for they are the words of our ancestors.

I, like many native students on this campus, represent the fifth generation in our families who have struggled to seek justice for our people in this land you named British Columbia.

We are on campus to gain skills, not to assimilate. We carry with us the pain and suffering of our ancestors and will continue to do so until these wrongs are righted.

Because we operate as a collective, we try to be mindful of our actions and how they will affect us as a whole, today and in the future.

We believe words are very powerful and lasting, and should be used sparingly and with caution.

We draw from our past to envision a future. Many of our values and measures contradict Canadian society's, for even our wealth is determined by what we can give, not by what we can amass.

When many of our non-native friends reacted with overwhelming emotion to this court decision, we consoled them while we wept inside.

We have learned from many bitter disappointments how to find strength in our culture and to draw from the dignity our old people had at times like these.

We mourn today because we arrogantly thought this court case was going to settle the land question now and spare us a possible lifetime of such letdowns. Spare us what generations before us have had to endure.

The most pressing dilemma we face today is not how to interpret Justice McEachern's bizarre decision, but how to control our frustration and not lash out at the ignorance and underlying racism found in his words.

We believe words are very powerful and lasting, and should be used sparingly and with caution

We must not lose sight of the fact this struggle is not ours, it was our ancestors and will be our grandchildren's. We are only the caretakers of our children's future. We must react and behave in a manner that will leave a future for them, not a burden of shame.

Burned on my conscious forever are the words of Wet'suwet'en hereditary chief Maxlaxlex, who turned 109 on the day the decision was rendered. He said through an interpreter, "The government has made fun of us...it doesn't matter what a judge says - the Wet'suwet'en know they own their lands and they will continue in that belief down through the generations. When a growing tree is stepped on and killed, another will spring up in its place. Our grandchildren will look after it."

We owe it to Maxlaxlex and all our elders to continue to exercise the dignity, patience, persistence, and a single mindedness in the quest for justice, as they have before us.❑

SPORTS

UVic scores wildcard berth for second consecutive year

by Chuck Bennett

The UVic men's basketball team will be going to Nationals after all.

After losing the Canada-West finals to the UBC Thunderbirds in two straight games, it looked like the Vikes season was over. But fate intervened on UVic's side.

They were given a reprieve last Sunday after learning they were given the last wildcard berth which most believed was going St. Francis Xavier University from Nova Scotia.

It's the second straight year UVic has recieved the wildcard. They managed a spot last year in the tournament after again losing in the Can-West final to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The selection committee, which ranks the teams all season and chooses the wildcards and seeds the teams for the tournament, has been highly criticized for its inconsistent decisions.

Earlier in the year Kathy Shields, the women's basketball coach, became critical of the committee after the women's team had beaten teams that remained ranked higher.

The men's team were also critical after their loss to UBC which saw them drop from two to five in the National rankings.

Three teams, Guelph, St. Xavier and UVic were vying for only two wildcard spots.

With the higher ranked Guelph virtually guaranteed one spot UVic and X were left to compete for the last wildcard.

Everything depended on how X did in their Conference play-offs. If they lost their first game or won the whole thing then UVic was almost guaranteed the spot. But if X made the final but lost their championship game then it was lights out for UVic.

X lost in their final game but what was supposed to be the worst news for UVic wasn't actually bad. The committee still selected the Vikes for the final wildcard.

"They made the right choice," said Scott Stinson, Vikes assistant coach. "We deserved it."

"If you look at the National rankings all year a Canada-West team has been ranked one or two 13 times over the year."

"I think the format is good," Stinson added. "I think the teams going do represent the best eight teams in Canada, in fact I know they do."

The Vikes are seeded fourth in the tournament and will face Concordia University in their first game.

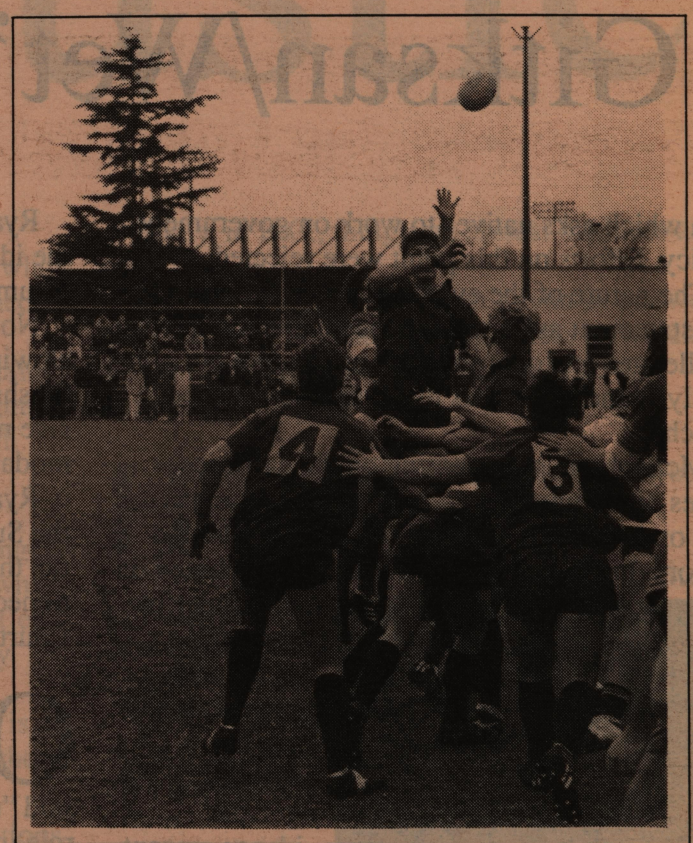
UVic lost to Concordia at home early in the season in an exciting game which the Vikes probably should have won.

The game went into triple overtime before Concordia was able to oust the Vikes.

Arch-rival UBC is ranked number two in the tournament while the top seed goes to Western University.

"Any team has the ability to win this tournament," said Stinson. "If we get by Concordia in all likelihood we will play Western, so we have a tough road ahead of us."

"The guys have been very positive all week when we were waiting to see if we made it. We have as good a chance as anyone there. The Vikings are going to want it, if we lose it won't be because we didn't try."❑



Robert Cooper

Mixed results for Vikes in pre-tournament action

by Robert Cooper

It was a mixed weekend for UVic rugby, with the Vikings losing to James Bay 23-10, the Norsemen beating James Bay seconds 36-4, and the Saxons losing to Port Alberni 40-0.

The lopsided score in the Viking's game "was a bit flattering to James Bay," said UVic coach Bruce Howe.

With the score staying close throughout the first half and the Vikings down by only three points late in the second half, the game could have gone either way.

Unfortunately for the Vikings, they were not able to capitalize on their opportunities and were overpowered as the Bays forced their way in for two late tries.

On a more positive note, Howe felt that John Battie, Ted Kaye, and Ian Kennedy all had outstanding performances.

The loss of behemoth prop Richard Bice to a shoulder injury on Saturday will put extra pressure on the Vikings as they go into this week's tournament.

With 12 teams entered in 22 scheduled games, this year's UVic Invitational Rugby Tournament will feature the best university sides in North America.

Play begins Thursday night at 5:00 and continues through to the final on Saturday at 3 p.m.

The tournament, in its tenth year, illustrates the great depth of the UVic rugby program, as all four of the UVic teams are entered.

The Vikings and Norsemen are entered in Division I while the Saxons and Norsemen are in Division II.

The Vikings first game against Oregon State starts at 7:30 Thursday night. The Jutes play Portland at 5 p.m. on Thursday while the Norsemen meet Dartmouth at 6:30.

The Saxons do not begin play until Friday when they take on Oregon State at 12:30.

There will be an annual Tournament Dance Saturday night at the Velox Valhallians clubhouse (on Gordon Head road across from Mt. Doug High School).❑

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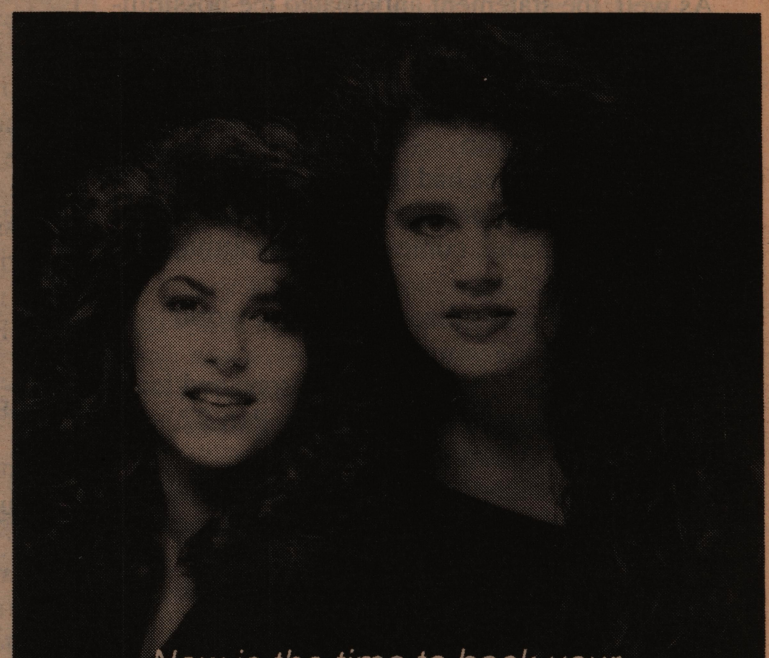

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SPORTS

Vikes fall one goal short in Annual Spring Cup final

by Chuck Bennett

After a sunny sojourn in Fort Lauderdale, the UVic men's soccer team returned back to a cold and windy West Coast only to fall short by one goal short in their own tournament.

In an all Victoria final at the UVic Annual Spring Cup a Victoria Select team ousted the host team and defending champs UVic Vikes, in a close match that was decided by penalty kicks.

The Vikes opened the scoring when striker Greg Gidman broke in all alone and chipped the ball past the Selects keeper in the 31st minute.

The game remained fairly even until the latter part of the second half when the Selects began pushing for the equalizer.

The UVic backline rose to the occasion and repelled every attempt by the Selects to even the score.

But after continuous pressure, the Selects finally broke through the Vikes wall in the 80th minute and striker, David Ravenhill knocked the ball just under the diving UVic keeper, Adrian Lise, tying the score at one apiece.

After regulation time the game was still deadlocked and the teams played two 10 minute overtime periods. But again the extra time could not produce a winner so the game and the championship had to be decided by penalty kicks.

Vikes keeper, Lise, came up with a great save on the first penalty kick but unfortunately the Vikes were not able to convert on their first two shots when Bruce Ellemo and Neil Ryan missed on their shots.

Darcy Boulton and Bob Sousa kept the Vikes in the game as they both scored on their shots.

The Selects kept pace and were able to beat Lise on their next three shots and took a one goal lead with only one shot left for UVic.

Ironically, Gidman, who scored the UVic goal, took the Vikes last shot but was outsmarted by his former teammate Scott McQuillan the Selects keeper and ex-UVic keeper.

McQuillan simply outguessed Gidman, who appeared very casual on his shot, half kicking the ball and half pushing it to the corner where the keeper was waiting.

Despite the loss UVic put in a solid performance against the far more experienced Selects, who had the advantage of five CSL professional players in their ranks.

"The guys showed a lot of heart and battled hard today," said UVic mid-fielder Sousa.

"They had a lot of experienced players on their team and it was that experience which won the game for them," he said.

UVic head coach Bruce Wilson agreed with his players, assessment of the game.

"I'm very happy with the way we played today. We played very well. They had a little more experience when it came to penalty kicks,"said Wilson.

In the consolation game the SFU Clansmen defeated the original favorite to win the tournament the UBC Thunderbirds by a score of 2-0.

The Birds, who are the defending National University champs, were winless on the weekend. They lost 3-1 the day before to the Selects in extra time.

The Vikes needed two second half goals by Stacey Nichol on Saturday to get past the Clansmen and reach the final.

The win over SFU counted as a league game and kept the Vikes undefeated in league play.

UBC leads the league with a 3-1 record, their only loss is the one to SFU which also counted in the standings.

UVic travels to Vancouver next weekend to take on the Birds and will hopefully remain undefeated and take over first place.

"UBC is going to be very tough," said Wilson. "They were missing a couple of players this weekend. But we're playing well and the guys have a lot of confidence in themselves right now. It should be a very good game."❑

Chuck Bennett

Pushing it up the wing — The UVic men's soccer team pushed the ball in the Spring Cup final but couldn't push hard enough as they lost 2-1 by penalty kicks to the Victoria Selects.

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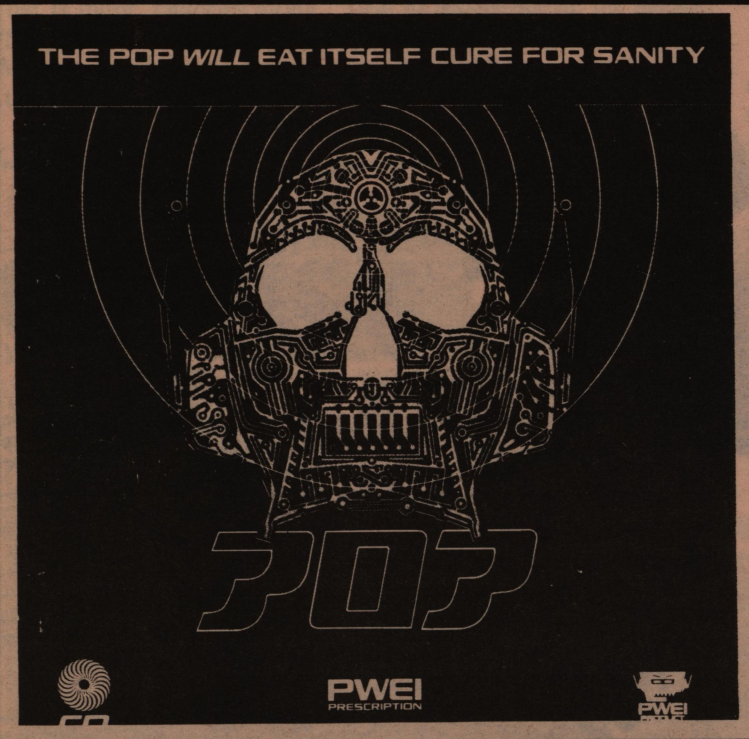

Poppies' ironical hip-hop

by Andrew Mori

Pop Will Eat Itself
Cure for Sanity
BMG/RCA

Pop Will Eat Itself makes ugly dance music. I mean that in a good way.

PWEI, as it is more efficiently known, is not just another day-trippy northern England dance creation.

Their use of rap and hip-hop styles sound more like an authentic reflection of PWEI's urban resentment than a pretentious device.

World events do little in the way of depriving the PWEI material for their cynical disco. The album starts off with "The Incredible PWEI vs. The Moral Majority," which contains an excerpt of some fundamentalist preacher condemning the immorality of music today.

PWEI's music explores other sleazoid aspects of the age.

"Touched by the Hand of Cicciolina" is a long song that is a send-up of Italian member of parliament/porn star, Cicciolina.

There are some perverse relationships between sex and color commentary of soccer games, and that almost makes this rather eclectic epic song danceable.

"Very Metal Noise Pollution" is as advertised while "City Zen Radio 1990/2000" is a cyberfunk radio programmer's delight.

"X Y & Zee" is PWEI's dance anthem of their vision of the condition of the world. Lines like "...electric sunshine, oxygen factories/ Clockwork tides/ Synthetic trees..." make great sound bites. The last track of the CD is an unlisted remix of this very song in a house vein.

It is irony that drives the Poppies' groove. Perhaps the greatest irony of all is that the PWEI use a high-tech industrial dance drive to put down industrialized culture. "Let's catch the last rays of civilisation..." indeed. ❑

Mild melancholia from 'secondary Dylan'

by Christian Kohl

Danger in the Past
Robert Forster
Beggar's Banquet

Little do I know about this Robert Forster, who I misinterpreted as some king of Flamenco matador when I first laid hands on this record.

The sleeve information then told me the album was recorded in Berlin in the good company of the Bad Seeds.

Under those conditions, Forster will have to bear with the comparison to Nick Cave, which puts him in the same position like, say, David Crosby to Neil Young.

Forster's Danger in the Past somehow foreshadows what Nick Cave might sound like in his years of retirement, when the black has faded to grey and the laments of gloom have made way for a milder melancholia.

I'm not sure who Forster's admittedly capable voice reminds me of, nor can I differentiate his music. Forster sounds like so many secondary Dylans who have surrendered to the subterranean-homesick mainstream of grave piano, organ, and semiacoustic guitar.

But even in this field, guys like Nikki Sudden, Paul Roland or Lloyd Cole offer both more remarkable sound and better songs.

Danger in the Past does not mean wasted money, especially if you wanted to spend it on a Mink de Ville album in the first place. Unfortunately though, Forster's romanticism has definitely hit the wrong season. ❑

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Mikado's anniversary celebrated in Phoenix show

by Jeanine Soodeen

The Phoenix Theatre's production of *The Mikado* opens tonight, a premiere which coincides with the 106th anniversary of the very first opening of the play in London, England.

"We're raring to go, " said Barry Yzereef, director of the musical.

The musical operetta, written in the 19th century by Gilbert and Sullivan, has virtually sold out at the Phoenix.

"The last I heard there were six tickets left," said Yzereef.

The Mikado is a Music Theatre Workshop co-production between the Education and Theatre departments. Yzereef said everyone has learned a lot from each other during the rehearsals.

"I'm a Gilbert and Sullivan fan from way back, and I still learned a lot from students putting their own ideas into the work," he said. "It's been a ball for everyone."

Since this production falls on the musical's anniversary, Yzereef said the original 19th century version of the play will be staged, something that hasn't been done for years. The scripts tend to change over the years, but the Phoenix has chosen to go back to the original.

Students from across the university have been preparing the production since January. Most are theatre and music students, but a few are even from the computer science and classics departments. All are enroled in a Music in Education class that everyone auditions to get into.

"You get into the show, you're automatically into the class," said Yzereef.

Both Yzereef and Crowe insure *The Mikado* is a show for everyone.

"It's very light, a little satirical, and it pokes fun at establishment," said Crowe.

Set in imperial Japan, this satire on the British establishment features a number of outrageous characters. Supporting the cast are 14 dancers and a chorus of 19. Musical director Dale McIntosh conducts an orchestra of seven musicians.

Despite the show's age, Crowe says *The Mikado* is fairly relevant today, as the "spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan is as alive today as it was 106 years ago."

The Mikado runs March 14 - 30. Tickets and reservations are available at the Phoenix Box Office. Although seating is limited, they do keep a waiting list. ❑

HISTORICAL FARCE — Rob Miller stars as Nanki-Poo in the Phoenix's production of *The Mikado*.

Images Scream in *Siren*

by Alisa Smith

Be prepared for a visual assault.

An explosion of black and toxic pink may at first confuse your sensory input.

But stand back and look a minute, and soon these kaleidoscope fragments will resolve themselves into some intriguing pictures.

All are part of Vancouver artist Carel Moiseiwitsch's Siren, a show on display at Open Space gallery.

Moiseiwitsch has displayed her huge pastel on paper drawings at Open Space in a Christian triptych format, which is turned around and used for representing ancient goddess figures and the cult of female power.

In Greek mythology, a siren was a creature (half bird and half woman) who lured sailors to destruction by the sweetness of her song.

Moiseiwitsch's many Sirens are horrible creatures, with hellish faces, and skeletal beasts as companions. African tribal art influences are particularly evident in these faces.

German expressionist woodcuts of the 1920s are also brought to mind by the blocky, hard edged use of black.

The scribbled, gestural use of the pink in the under-drawing is in complete opposition to the black's precision. The result of these colours and the bat-from-hell imagery is an effect rather Halloween.

But interesting symbolism fills almost every inch of *Siren*: anything from demons and their familiars to the Virgin Mary. A crashed Nazi war plane. A broken heart. The central throne of the female cult deity. All this and much more.

The drawings would be seen to much better advantage in a gallery at least three times the size, but in Open Space's so-confined quarters, they overwhelm it and each other.

Victoria has adjusted itself too well to the "water-colour of the Inner Harbour" mindset.

So go wild, go and play the Symbolist guessing game: just what does it all mean?

Siren continues at Open Space, 510 Fort, until March 23. ❑

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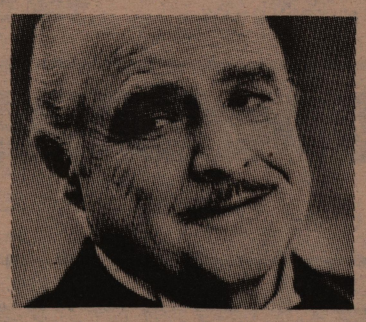

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MOLSON CANADIAN

WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT

Grad controversy

continued from page 3

Sam Skully, vice-president academic for the university, on Jan. 8 asking him to forward memos to all departments that requested input into spending the grad money.

In her report to the board last week, Heffernan said the memo was dated Feb. 8, three days after a meeting she had with Bate where he promised to send memos.

Bate said the date difference was a typo.

The grad committee bought two ads in the *Martlet* announcing the general meeting of the class to be held Feb. 1.

"The advertisement did not stipulate that elections were forthcoming and did not indicate that the grad class committee would administer the distribution of funds," said Bate. "Nowhere is it required that this advertisement contain this information.

"It is noteworthy that last year, to the best of my recollection, only one advertisement for the graduating class of 1990 was placed in the *Martlet*. The wording of (the) advertisement was even less specific than the language used this year."

Last year, there were eight grad committee advertisements in the *Martlet* since October, ranging from an eighth-page size to quarter-page.

Both ads for this year's committee were sixteenth-page size, and one appeared the day of the meeting.

"Lise-Lotte Loomer (Students' Society president last year) began advertising in October or November of last year but was unable to organise a committee until my involvement in late January," he said.

The Feb. 1 meeting was rescheduled to Feb. 5 because no one attended the first one.

Bate said he, Blazek, Heffernan and Hayter agreed by consensus at the Feb. 5 meeting Bate be president and Blazek be vice-president of the committee.

The four people looked at about seven proposals for things to spend grad money on, and decided to give two bursaries and the speaker series.

"Each of us remained uncomfortable with making such significant decisions on behalf of such a large senior class (about 1,700 people)," said Bate.

The committee bought a quarter-page ad in the Feb. 14 *Martlet* detailing the bursaries and speaker series, but it didn't say how much monev was allotted to each. It said the total amount of money was between $13,000 and $15,000.

Bate said they decided to hold the meeting to finalize the spending on Feb. 26, so students would have over two weeks to raise concerns.

The ad, however, said the meeting would happen Feb. 22, during reading break.

That meeting happened in Jampolsky's office because the Resource Centre was crowded, Bate said. Heffernan, Hayter and Tania Cowie, another graduating student, didn't find the committee until the meeting was over.

"The committee, chiefly Jampolsky, Blazek and myself, (had) ratified the distribution of funds," said Bate.

He said Heffernan, Hayter and

"I have sat silently as a handful of board members maligned and misrepresented (my) activities."

Cowie only began to raise concerns when the committee told them about the names chosen for the bursaries and speaker series.

He said Heffernan and Hayter suggested names of people still alive and, in one case, still employed in the department for the women's and environmental studies bursaries, which Bate and Blazek disagreed with.

"(Heffernan) threw what I would call a 'temper tantrum commendable to the most insolent child who doesn't get her own way each time.' She launched what I would call a 'one person self-appointed crusade' against the graduation class committee," said Bate.

Heffernan called an emergency meeting for graduating students on March 1, where about 12 people heard both sides of the controversy.

They decided to hold a special general meeting for graduating students on March 14 in the Cinecenta at 4:30 p.m. to figure out what to do.

Bate said there were two options: nullify the committee because the constitution wasn't followed and roll the money over to next year; or acccept the committee because of five years' precedent without a constitution and compromise.

His compromise was to fill the three remaining executive positions (according to the constitution) at the March 14 meeting, and leave the names of the bursaries and speaker series unnamed.

He said the board has the power not to sign any more cheques for the committee, but did not have the power to nullify it.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator for the Student Union Building, said he contacted the Society's lawyer, Stephen Kelliher, to ask what the legal consequences might be.

Webster said the Committee is a subsdiary organisation of the Students' Society.

"These rules (the constitution) derive all their authority from this board," said Webster. "A new constitution can be written at any time and it would have as much validity as this one." ❑

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TRAVEL CUTS 721-8352

BYLAWS

THE MARTLET CONSTITUTION

1. **The name of this Society is the Martlet Publishing Society.**

2. **PURPOSES**

The purposes of the Society are:

a) to inform students about issues and events affecting the university community, analyze issues and events affecting the community, and provide material for the community's education and entertainment.

b) to cover issues and events fairly and accurately from a perspective outside that of the mainstream media, namely an alternative perspective.

c) to act as an agent of constructive social change, working to entrench civil, land, and human rights for all people and eliminate oppressive social barriers, including those based on political beliefs, sex, religion, race, colour, ethnic group, sexual preference, citizenship and socio-economic class, and support other groups and individuals who apply these principles in their entirety.

d) to generate advertising revenue to offset the operating costs of the Society and prevent reliance upon membership fees as a source of income.

e) to provide an environment where members and staff can learn writing, editing, photography, layout and paste-up skills and become familiar with the role and objectives of the alternative student press.

3. **PREAMBLE**

This document is the Constitution of *The Martlet* and is the document by which the staff of *The Martlet* shall govern themselves, in accordance with the Society Act, and by which editorial content of the paper shall be determined. This provision is unalterable.

4. **The Martlet is editorially and financially autonomous from the University of Victoria Students' Society. This provision is unalterable.**

5. **PRINCIPLES**

a) As long as the Society is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP), it adheres to the statement of principles of the student press in Canada, as published in the CUP Constitution.

b) As long as the Society is a member of CUP, it will adhere to the CUP Code of Ethics in all its practices.

This provision is unalterable.

6. **These objectives shall be carried out mainly but not exclusively by volunteers and paid part-time and full-time staff. This provision is unalterable.**

7. **DISSOLUTION**

In the event of the winding up or dissolution of the Society, any assets remaining after the satisfaction of its debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to a member in good standing of Canadian University Press whose purposes are similar to those set out in section two (2) herein. This may be decided by the members of the Society at the time of the winding up or dissolution. This provision is alterable.

BYLAW ONE - INTERPRETATION

1. Society hereinafter refers to the *Martlet* Publishing Society.
2. UVSS hereinafter refers to the University of Victoria Students' Society.
3. Staff hereinafter refers to all voting members of the *Martlet* Publishing Society.
4. Members hereinafter refers to all students at the University of Victoria who have paid their Society fees.
5. CUP hereinafter refers to Canadian University Press. C-Plus hereinafter refers to Campus Plus.
6. University hereinafter refers to the University of Victoria.

BYLAW TWO - EDITORIAL CONTENT

1. Everything published in *The Martlet* or any other publications the Society produces is editorial content. This includes articles, photos, graphics and advertising. Other publications may be inserted into *The Martlet* after printing.
2. The Society shall undertake to print every letter received by the Letters to the Editor section in accordance with the guidelines established in the policy manual.
3. The Society assumes no editorial responsibility for published letters but reserves the right to refuse any insertion based on *The Martlet*'s editorial policy.

BYLAW THREE - MEMBERSHIP

1. All students attending the university who have paid their membership fees are members of the Society.
2. Faculty, alumni, graduate students or members of the Victoria community who wish to become members of the Society can do so by paying the membership fee. They must meet the contribution requirements to become voting members.
3. Voting members of the Society are those who have contributed to three issues of *The Martlet* in the academic term. A contribution is:
   a) a published article, photo or graphic.
   b) developing a photo or editing stories for publication.
   c) volunteer proofreading of flats, writing cutlines or headlines.
4. Paid staff of the Society, such as the co-editors, section editors, advertising and distribution representatives shall become voting members of the society upon hiring.
5. Voting status earned in the winter semester (September - December) is carried over for the first four issues of the spring semester (January - April). To retain voting rights after that time, three additional contributions must be made.
6. Voting members from the spring semester maintain voting rights for the summer semester.
7. Staff returning to the Society in the winter semester maintain voting rights for the first four issues of *The Martlet*, but must renew it by making three contributions to retain voting status.
8. The staff shall have the right to elect a maximum of three non-voting honourary members per year.
9. Membership in the Society may be removed through a 3/4 majority vote of voting members at a Special General Meeting, or by an equivalent vote at a regular staff meeting or General Meeting following the advisement of the Grievance Committee.
10. Membership shall cease when the member is no longer a registered undergraduate student at the University of Victoria, when a term of employment for the Society is finished, or upon removal in accordance with BYLAW THREE: Article 9. Membership in accordance

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NEWS

Debt demands increase

continued from page 2

through bursaries available through the UVSS. Presently, the UVSS is not able to provide these services.

As well, clubs and course union funds have been cut in half this year, student staff are underpaid, and the UVSS has not been able to keep its promise to managers hired under an agreement that they would receive a health plan.

"Inflation has risen as much as three times as much as student society fees have," said Hartford.

In spite of this, in the last nine years there has been only one fee increase. A building fee hasn't been implemented since 1970, when it was set at $10.

That fee is now worth half of what it once was, said Russ Williams, vice-president services of the Society. In the past, money has even been absorbed back by the student society.

If the deficit continues, "Students tomorrow will be paying for what students today are spending," said Hartford.

The Student Union Building has already been expanded once, but over the years the university population has increased considerably.

"Our fee increase will offer new services," said Williams. "Things that will make this campus a better place to be."

"Right now students are being ripped off. They're paying for services they're not getting," said Hartford.

Hartford feels that the only logical solution is a fee increase. The UVSS has reached the limit to which they can cut back, and still provide the services students expect.

"Lower services or higher costs produce more profit," said Hartford.

Currently the University of Victoria offers more student-run services for students than any of the universities in B.C.

Simon Fraser University does not even have a Student Union Building, and most of the services at the University of British Columbia are privately owned, so the funds are not going back to students as they should.

"I think that a student society has more to offer than cheap cheeseburgers," said Hartford.

Williams stressed the importance of the difference between tuition hikes and Students' Society increases.

"Out of (tuition increases) you get nothing. The UVSS fee increase will supplement the current building fee," said Williams.

Hartford said the opposition to the UVSS fee increase is coming from a few students who are totally opposed to a politically-based student society and what it offers, rather than a fee increase.

Williams said their (the opposition's) way to handle the budget is simply to cut back. In this way they may be balancing the books, but are ripping off students more and more, he said. The services offered at reduced rates at the SUB are valuable to students.

"I hope that students look at what's being put before them, and look hard, because it's important," said Hartford.

A referendum will be held for the $5 fee increase in the 1991-92 session, later this spring. The $10 fee increase will be held in the 1992-93 session. ❑

Global feminism

continued from page 2

an analysis, a conscious feminist political perspective - not in a regressive way.

"It's not about access for women to systems that exist that are at their core oppressive. It's about women transforming those systems.

"A lot of traditional women are not attracted to the simple notion of equality - they don't want to be 'chairman of the board,' it doesn't excite them.

"Most women will acknowledge the power of men. But these women have different values. They don't think men are that great. The idea of a feminism that says we're as good as men isn't that attractive."

Globally, Miles said, "women are very receptive to themes of refusing patriarchal domination and devaluation of women.

"We've got to name the systems of subordination, but also name women's strengths. Feminism is a dirty word only as long as feminists are not defining the term. Global feminism is an articulation of a vision where life is central.

"It's not a feminism that names women as victims, but one that acknowledges women's achievements."❑

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with BYLAW THREE: Article 2 shall end upon the expiry of the term for which membership fees were paid.

11. Membership in good standing shall cease in accordance with cessation of membership.

BYLAW FOUR - HIRING OF CO-EDITORS

1. Two co-editors shall be selected by a hiring committee consisting of:
   - the two previous co-editors
   - three Martlet staff members
   - one representative from the graphics shop
   - two students at large
   - one UVSS director.
2. The student-at-large positions shall be elected, following advertisement for nominations, by the *Martlet* Publishing Society Board of Directors.
3. Student-at-large positions shall be advertised in the last two issues of February, yearly.
4. The hiring committee shall be chaired by a member of the committee elected through secret ballot.
5. Co-editors shall be selected in the month of March.
6. Advertising for the position of co-editor shall appear in the first issue in February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertisements shall contain job description and salary for the position.
7. Deadline for applications from interested parties shall be advertised to be the last business day of February.

BYLAW FIVE - REMOVAL OF CO-EDITORS

1. If any member of *The Martlet* staff has just cause for complaint concerning the actions or performance of a co-editor, they may undertake to impeach the co-editor by a requisition of 2/3 of the voting staff presented at a regular staff meeting.
2. The staff may then vote to initiate a Special General Meeting in accordance to BYLAW TWELVE: Article 6 of this constitution.
3. A co-editor may only be removed from their position prior to the end of their term by a 3/4 majority vote of voting members in a Special General Meeting.

BYLAW SIX - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. The Board of Directors of the Society shall be comprised of:
   - Two *Martlet* co-editors (ex-officio)
   - Advertising Director (ex-officio)
   - Three staff members
   - Two students-at-large
   - One UVSS director
2. Non-voting members of the Board of Directors are:
   - UVSS vice president finance (ex-officio)
3. An electoral officer shall be elected by the staff to oversee the elections and polling station(s). Electoral rules and regulations are included in the *Martlet* Policy Manual.
5. Sufficient notice of the opening of any nominations and of balloting shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of 50 notices on campus notice boards and a quarter-page advertisement for nominations in the *Martlet* for fourteen days prior to the close of nominations, stating;
   - a) the opening and closing date and time of the period for the submission of nominations,
   - b) the location at which nomination forms may be obtained,
   - c) the location at which completed nomination forms may be submitted,
   - d) the period of time alloted to nominees for campaigning, and,
   - e) the dates, times and location of polls.
4. The three staff and one UVSS representative shall be elected by staff by secret ballot. Elections shall be held in the first week of April each year.
6. Student-at-large positions will be filled by campus wide elections.
7. After nominations have closed , there shall be a campaign period of ten days. Balloting must then be conducted over two days.
8. In the event the UVSS has not held its elections in time to have a member of its Board of Directors nominated and run in the Society's elections, that position and any others which come open can be filled in a by-election held at the beginning of the winter session.
9. The term of office for the Society's Board of Directors is April to May inclusive for those elected in May, and September to May for those elected in September.
10. No director shall be remunerated for being or acting as a director but a director shall be reimbursed for all expenses necessarily and reasonably incurred by him/her while engaged in the affairs of the Society.

BYLAW SEVEN - OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

1. The officers of the Society shall consist of a chair, a treasurer, and a secretary.
2. Officers shall be elected by and from the members of the Board of Directors.
3. The term of office of the officers shall be one year following the election of the directors.
4. Officers shall not serve more than two terms consecutively.
5. An officer ceases to hold office if and when s/he is recalled, resigns or ceases to be a member of the Board.
6. Officers may be recalled by special resolution of the Board or members with voting rights.
7. An officer must be given ten days written notice of, and the opportunity to be heard at, the meeting of the Board at which his/her recall is to be decided upon. Such an officer may designate an agent to attend with him/her or in his/her place.

BYLAW EIGHT - FEES

1. Membership fees shall be comprised of a basic fee supporting the publishing operations of the Society, and any other fees duly approved by the membership in accordance with BYLAW TWELVE, Article 2.
2. Any alteration in membership fees must take place through referenda as per BYLAW TWELVE, Article 7.
3. The Society's fees shall be collected on its behalf by the university in accordance with the Universities' Act and distributed to the Society by the UVSS.
4. Membership fees for those non-students who wish to join the Society shall be collected by the Board of Directors. This fee will be the same as the amount paid by full-time students.
5. Membership fees may be altered by a majority vote of UVSS members in a referendum provided sufficient notice has been served as per BYLAW TWELVE, Article 7.

BYLAW NINE - MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. Directors shall meet at least once a month during the winter and spring sessions and twice during the summer semester.
2. Meetings shall be conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order. They will be chaired by Board members on a rotating basis.
3. Quorum for a Board of Directors meeting is two-thirds of the voting members.
4. Meetings shall be open to any members of the society, although the board has prerogative to choose when it must move in-camera for extra-ordinary circumstances.
5. Minutes of all board meetings shall be kept and a copy posted in the *Martlet* office.

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MARTLET PLACE

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING. Accurate, experienced. Essays, resumes, stories or proposals. 744-1016, Victoria.

HIGH QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Laser printer. Essays, term papers, reports, resumes, proposals, etc. Accurate, fast and affordable. 598-8337.

AFFORDABLE WORD PROCESSING SERVICES. Quality typing at AFFORDABLE prices. Ph: 386-0060 (Jody).

WORD PROCESSING from $1.75 per page - LASER PRINTER. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

GENIE COMPUTING: Word processing, resumes, reports, term papers, theses, manuscripts, tapes, etc. 3 typists. 477-7373. Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30. 108-3930 Shelbourne St. (1 block south of McKenzie). Student discount.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST:20 years experience. Essays, theses, resumes, APA, MLA. Various typeface choices. IBM self-correcting selectric. 8 minute walk from campus. Judy Pitcher, 477-7361.

GRAPHICS

NEED TO FAX? For quick, effective communications, send or receive, with Zap Copy & FAX in the SUB - the best rates in town.

GETTING TOGETHER A NEW RESUME? Put your best foot forward when you apply for your next job! For the professional look you want, use the Resume Service offered by the GRAFIX Shop in the SUB.

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SHIATSU MASSAGE:Relaxation/specific treatment, students $20. Monica Kendel 381-4683.

FRENCH TUTOR:5 years teaching experience, $15/hr. call 381-4683.

ENGLISH TUTORING, research, word processing, editing. $15/hr. Phone Murray 384-6779 or 592-4316.

FORMER TAXATION EMPLOYEE will do your tax return for $12. Extra for self employment or extensive investments. 1 day service. 727-0594.

FOR SALE

1973 VW BUG. All mechanics new or good. $1500. 477-5254.

XEROX DEDICATED word processor with "letter" quality printer. Cost $1250, sell for $995. Call 477- 4432.

HELP! Moving, must sell:Tandy Model 1000HD personal computer, Tandy 12" monochrome monitior, Tandy 9- pin printer. Includes software and printer paper. No reasonable offer refused. $800 OBO. 383-0235 evenings, or leave message.

GUITARS:BCRICH airbrush, $525 with case. Custom clear plexy body guitar with Fender case, $600. 385- 9966.

1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 door hback 4 sp. New exhaust, lower control arms, seats redone, Alpine. $2650, offers, 385-9966. Must sell.

WANTED

YOUNG FAMILY on sabbatical looking to exchange fully furnished detached 3 bedroom home in Toronto with family in Victoria for approx. 1 yr. (Aug. 1, 1991 to Aug. 1, 1992). Call collect if interested 1-416-763-4754.

ANARCHIST COOKBOOK, Steal This Book, Ecodefense. I need to borrow/ photocopy parts of these books for a directed studies project. Please help me. Contact Robert in the *Martlet* office.

RESPONSIBLE student seeks friendly co- op house with shared cooking for May 1. 384-0539.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Great area, near UVic. Nice landlords. All utilities and cable. $325/month. Call 721-2313.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS:Need a summer job? $6 - $9/hr. + bonus. Randy 727-9994.

CAMP NARNIA (Salt Spring Island) has job openings for camp counsellors. Students with previous camp experience, or those taking child-related courses preferred. Submit resume to Camp Director, C56, Burgoyne Bay Rd.,Fulford Harbour, BC, V0S 1C0. Ph. 653-4364 for details.

CAMP NARNIA (Salt Spring Island) requires a camp counsellor with special expertise in pottery and claywork. Knowledge of kiln-firing, hand-building and wheel throwing required. Submit resume to C56 Burgoyne Bay Rd., Fulford Harbour, BC, V0S 1C0. Ph. 653-4364 for details.

STUDENT PAINT WORKS is looking for eager and hardworking students to be both crew chiefs and painters this summer in the Nanaimo area. Experience beneficial but not required. Send resumes to:Student Paint Works, 1621 Bowen Rd., Nanaimo B.C., V9S 1G7.

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET:May-August 1991. Bachelor suite, 15 min. walk from UVic. 1 bedroom, full kitchen, couch, table, cable TV, double bed, bathroom w/shower, desk and dresser, washer and drier. Only $300 per month! Call Erik 721-2576.

PSSST

FOR THE BEST CHANCE to get the courses you want next year, PLEASE PLEASE complete and return to Record Services the non-binding registration forms which were mailed out to all students last week. The deadline for returning these is March 15. This will help administration know which classes are in the greatest demand for next September. (From the UVSS Student Issue Action Committee).

OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Rates include GST! Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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BYLAW TEN - RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. The Board of Directors will follow the requests of staff whenever possible. The board has no control over editorial policy and is responsible only for the Society's financial affairs, and legal affairs insofar as financing is concerned.
2. The Board of Directors is responsible for ensuring the services of an accounting firm have been contracted to organise and regulate the collection and dispersement of the Society's funds.
3. If necessary to carrying out the purposes of the Society, the Board of Directors may, on behalf of the Society, raise and secure the payment or repayment of money in the manner they decide.
4. The Board of Directors is responsible to ensure all necessary records of the Society, as required by its bylaws or any applicable statute of law, are regularly and properly kept.

BYLAW ELEVEN - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The chair shall prepare, call and chair meetings of the Board.
2. The chair shall be the chief executive officer of the Society and shall supervise the other officers in the execution of their duties.
3. The chair may, at his/her prerogative, allow meetings to be presided over by a rotating chair, while maintaining all other duties prescribed to the chair.
4. The secretary shall;
   a) Conduct the correspondence of the Board,
   b) Issue notice of meetings,
   c) Ensure that minutes of all meetings of the Board are kept,
   d) Ensure the safekeeping of all records and documents of the Board/ Society, except those of the treasurer,
   e) Maintain the register of members,
   f) Perform such other duties as directed by the Board.
5. The treasurer shall;
   a) Keep such financial records, including the books of account, as are necessary to comply with the budget of the Society,
   b) Supervise the work of the Society's bookeeper and render financial statements to directors, members and others as required,
   c) Make financial records and books account available to the general membership of the Society and for audit at the end of each fiscal year, and
   d) Perform such other duties as directed by the Board,
   e) Act as one of the three signing officers of the Society.

BYLAW TWELVE - ABANDONMENT OF OFFICE AND REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS

1. Members of the Board of Directors who cease to be members of the Society, because they are no longer students or are no longer employees of the Society, shall be considered to have delivered their resignations.
2. A director who misses three regularly scheduled meetings without notifying the Board shall be considered to have resigned.

Impeachment

3. A member of the Board of Directors may be removed from the board by special resolution at a general meeting.
4. Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by: a three-quarters majority vote of the Board of Directors, or a petition signed by no less than ten per cent of the Society's membership and presented to the Board of Directors.
5. Impeachment proceedings shall follow the requirements of a special resolution.
6. In the event the Director in question is also an employee of the Society, an impeachment from the Board of Directors shall constitute grounds for dismissal.

BYLAW THIRTEEN - FINANCES

1. Funds shall be all monies accrued by the Society through membership fees, advertising revenue, gifts, donations and investments of the Society.
2. Signing officers of the Society shall be:
   a) each of the co-editors
   b) The treasurer of the Society.
3. The signatures of any three of these people shall be required for the execution of any legal documents or the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Society.

Auditors

4. The auditors of the Society shall be appointed by the Board of Directors.
5. The auditors of the Society shall have the right to examine any books, records and accounts of the Society and the right to request from any and all members of the society any information and explanation required for the due performance of their duties.
7. No debenture shall be issued without the sanction of a special resolution.

BYLAW FOURTEEN - REFERENDA AND MEETINGS

1. Referenda are the highest authority within the Society, followed by General Meetings.
2. Referenda
   a) All Society members may vote on resolutions regarding the Society in a referendum.
   b) Referenda on fees or other business of the Society may be called any time between the months of September through April by:
      i) a majority vote at a quorate general meeting
      ii) a requisition of ten per cent of the Society's membership
      iii) as otherwise required by the Society Act of British Columbia.
3. Types of Meetings
There shall be three types of general meetings:
   Annual General Meetings
   Semi-Annual General Meetings
   Special General Meetings
4. Annual General Meetings
The Society shall hold a general meeting, known as the Annual General Meeting, after the winter session begins but before October 31 of each year, the date to be set by majority vote at a regular staff meeting.
5. Semi-Annual General Meetings
A Semi-Annual General Meeting shall be held in the spring term, before February 28 of each year, the date to be set by majority vote at a regular staff meeting.
6. Special General Meetings
Special General Meetings may be initiated by a requisition of ten per cent of the Society's members, or by a resolution of the Board of Directors with two-thirds approval of voting directors, or by requisition of two-thirds of the staff.
7. Notice for General Meetings or Referenda
   a) The Society's Board of Directors shall give not less than 14 days notice of a general meeting or referendum.
   b) Sufficient notice shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of 50 notices upon campus notice boards, and a quarter page ad in all issues of the *Martlet* published within the fourteen day period.
   c) This notice must include:
      i) the time, date and location of the meeting or referendum,
      ii) the proposed agenda for the meeting or the wording of the referendum questions,

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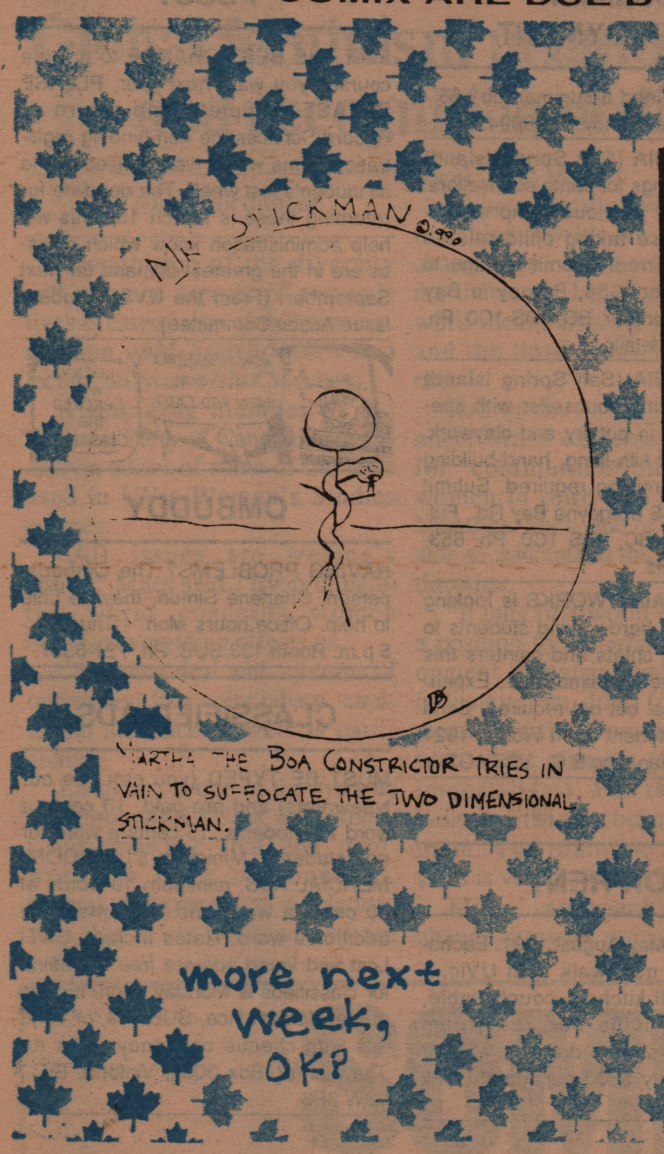
COMIX ARE DUE BY 4 PM FRIDAYS AT THE MARTLET OFFICE, SUB 109



Jake's Place
TORMENTED BY NIGHTMARES OF LEGISLATED MADONNA WORSHIP, JOHN BREAKS FREE OF HIS BONDS LIKE A RHINO ON ANGEL DUST, MISTAKENLY BELIEVING HIS CLOTHES TO BE ON FIRE, HE RIPS THEM OFF IN A FRENZY, AND LEAVES THEM BEHIND WHILE ESCAPING THROUGH THE EMERGENCY EXIT. THEN, PURSUED BY A GIANT, FLOATING IMAGE OF MADONNA'S HEAD, JOHN STREAKS THROUGH NEARBY COLLISTER, IDAHO.
THIS DOES NOT GO UNNOTICED.
SOME TAKE IT ALL IN STRIDE..
LORNA, THAT'S THE UGLIEST NAKED MAN I'VE EVER SEEN RUN DOWN MAIN STREET.
...AND SOME DO NOT.
IT.. IT WAS HORRIBLE!

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ii) the proposed agenda for the meeting or the wording of the referendum questions, and iii) any special resolutions to be considered by the meeting.

8. Agenda for General Meetings

a) The agenda for each general meeting shall be prepared by the co-editors in consultation with staff for presentation to the general meeting.

b) Special Resolutions with three-quarters (3/4) majority support of the members, or those presented in conjunction with a petition signed by one (1) per cent of the Society's membership, shall also be included on the agenda.

9. Proceedings of General Meetings

a) Meetings will be conducted according to the most recent edition of Roberts Rules of Order.

b) Quorum for a general meeting is 20 staff members. Members of the Society who are not voting staff may also attend, but shall not vote on motions.

c) Special resolutions must receive a seventy five (3/4) per cent majority at a quorate meeting. Ordinary resolutions need only a majority vote to pass.

d) If quorum is not reached, the meeting shall be adjourned for 30 minutes, at which time quorum shall be 15 voting members. If quorum is still not reached at this time, the meeting must be re-convened no more than 14 days and no less than seven days following the original meeting date.

e) Non-quorate meetings which continue shall not pass any policy motions or special resolutions. Such meetings will be limited to reports and ordinary resolutions.

f) At the Annual General Meeting the Chair shall report to the members on the activities of the Board of Directors since the last general meeting.

g) Any member of the Society may introduce ordinary resolutions from the floor.

10. Voting at General Meetings

a) All meetings are open to every members of the Society, including general meetings.

b) Only members with voting rights may vote at any meeting of the Society, including general meetings. Voting is by show of hand and proxy voting is not permitted.

11. Other Meetings

a) A co-editor critique meeting shall be held no later than November 15 of each year. Notice of this meeting shall be placed in a quarter-page ad in *The Martlet* two weeks prior to the meeting.

b) Voting staff only may attend the critique, which is held to provide constructive criticism and give direction for the coming term.

BYLAW FIFTEEN - MINUTES

1. The minutes of meetings of the Society and the Board of Directors shall be kept in a minutes book, which will be available in the *Martlet* office.
2. The minutes shall be kept in *The Martlet* office for a maximum of ten years. After this time they shall be filed in the provincial archives.

BYLAW SIXTEEN - AMENDMENTS AND INTERPRETATION

1. Amendments to this constitution shall only occur through special resolution at a general meeting of the Society.
2. This constitution shall be interpreted by majority vote of staff or by any committee given such powers by staff.

BYLAW SEVENTEEN - ACCESSIBILITY

1. At least one copy of this constitution shall be posted in the *Martlet* office at all times.
2. At least one copy of this constitution shall be posted in a prominent position in the Student Union Building at all times.
3. No member of the university community shall be denied access to this constitution for any reason.

BYLAW EIGHTEEN - COMMITMENT TO CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

1. The Society is a member in good standing of CUP.
2. If members of the Society wish to withdraw membership in CUP, a special general meeting must be called.
3. A motion to withdraw must be a special resolution and shall comply with the requirements for such motions.

BYLAW NINETEEN - RELATIONSHIP WITH GRAFIX

1. Before the beginning of each publishing year, the *Martlet* co-editors and advertising director and the assistant manager of Grafix Design and Publishing shall determine what services the shop can provide and at what cost.
2. The co-editors shall analyze the proposal with an eye to affordability and suitability to the Society's needs.
3. The Society is under no obligation to renew its relationship with Grafix if the co-editors and advertising director find it unsuitable. If such a situation arises the Society will seek service elsewhere.
4. The UVSS shall not restrict the Society's access to the Grafix shop or its services during regular hours of customer service.

BYLAW TWENTY - CONFLICT OF INTEREST

1. Members of the Society or non-members who volunteer shall not report on or edit a story which places them in a conflict of interest.
2. Co-editors and section editors shall not assign stories which place members of the Society in a conflict of interest situation.
3. A conflict of interest exists when the Society member in question is:

a) a member of the club, society, service or political party being reported on.

b) an elected official of a representative or governing body on campus (including elected members of the UVSS, representatives on the Board of Governors, the University Senate, and their committees).

c) a principle or employee of a business concern or institution, which is (are) subject(s) in the story in question.

d) A conflict of interest also exists if the writer stands to gain or lose in a material or tangible way by the publication of the article in question.

e) Co-editors shall assess the presence of conflict of interest on a case by case basis.

BYLAW TWENTY-ONE - POLICY MANUAL

1. The hiring of paid staff, their job descriptions and duties, are under a separate policy manual.
2. The regulations and requirements laid out in the policy manual shall be adhered to by Society members at all times.
3. The policy manual can be changed by staff at regular meetings with two week's written notice.

BYLAW TWENTY-TWO - BRANCHES

1. The Society shall be allowed to form charitable branch organisations, subject to the terms and conditions outlined in its Bylaws and in accordance with the requirements of the Society Act of British Columbia.

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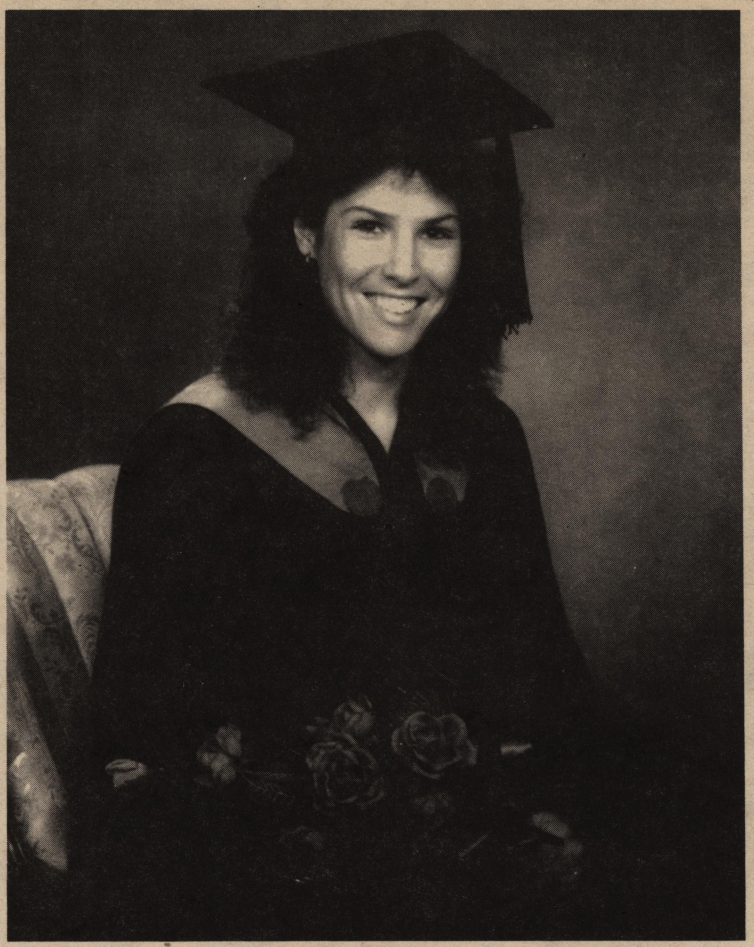

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